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Multi-Cultural Center funds face scrutiny

By ERIC FERRERO
HORNET NEWS EDITOR

Sacramento State officials launched an investigation Monday into the possible misuse of funds by the Multi-Cultural Center, which has been loaning students money out of the office's travel budget at the center director's discretion.

In an Associated Students Inc. budget hearing Thursday, center Director Suzanne Brooks said she lends underprivileged students money from the fund with the understanding that it will eventually be paid back.

But Brooks refused to reveal how much money has been lent or repaid.

Financial Services Director Alison McGill said her staff will spend the next few weeks reviewing records from the center to track these loans.

McGill said she will ask the university's internal auditor to conduct a full audit of the center's finances if the investigation turns up anything questionable.

"If it's happening, it's happening without our direct knowledge," ASI Controller Scott Taylor said. "It would be difficult for her to use ASI money to give loans, but it would not be impossible."

Although complete expense registers were not made available, at least

Date	Run	Transaction	Spent	C. Balance	Balance
11/17	Paid	Phone payment	172.90		8,816.53
11/17	memo:	to Melissa S. Lohme			
	cat:	ROC			
11/17	Paid	Allow for ROC & Inc. Students	49.75		8,766.78
11/17	memo:	Refundment			
	cat:	ROC			
11/17	Paid	Student assistant's wage	118.18		8,648.60
11/17	memo:	labor costs 7/1-10/31/93			
	cat:	ROC payment			
11/17	Paid	October P&H charges	18.30		8,630.30
11/17	memo:				
11/17	Paid	December 8 ROC	38.90		8,591.40
11/17	memo:	Paid Bill for Table cloth			
12/9	Paid	article	200.00	47.11	8,391.41
12/9	memo:	payment for banner			
	cat:	ROC			
12/10	Paid		200.00		8,191.41
12/10	memo:	Travel Money for student			
12/10	memo:	Loan Repaid from Trust acct.	200.00		8,391.41

one loan from the center's travel fund was recorded on a register from Dec. 10, 1992 that was included in the ASI budget package.

A check was written to a university student on Dec. 10 for \$300 with "travel money for student" entered as the memo. The word "loan" is hand-written beneath the entry.

On the same day, the loan was repaid into the ASI travel account from the center's trust fund — an account only university personnel have access to.

Taylor said members of the ASI Finance and Budget Committee who heard Brooks' budget request were surprised to learn that discretionary loans

were being paid from the travel account.

Although none of the committee members questioned Brooks during the hearing, Taylor said they were "surprised and a little shocked."

Taylor said Monday that he skimmed through ASI ledgers to find the student or any other incidents of travel money being diverted to student loans. He said his initial search uncovered nothing.

"She may very well have received a check," Taylor said of the student who received \$300. "She just didn't receive an ASI check."

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THE THRILL OF VICTORY



Daniel McMasters/State Hornet

The Sacramento State baseball team celebrates its 17-8 victory over Cal State Northridge on Sunday. The Hornets pounded out 34 runs during the weekend series, taking two of three games from the Matadors. Sacramento raised its record to 13-11, while Northridge dropped to 15-12. On Friday, the Hornets outscored the Matadors 10-6 but fell to Northridge 10-7 on Saturday. The Hornets' 3-3 record in the Western

Athletic Conference now trails the Matadors by one game. In Sunday's contest, Derek Brown paced the Hornets with a three-run homer, driving in five runs total in the game. Sacramento State led as big as 12-2 in the game and held onto the victory. Jason Beeman pitched seven innings to earn the win for the Hornets, raising his record to 5-0 on the season. See story, p. A9.

Engineering grant will provide joint field projects

By CANDACE KRAEMER
HORNET STAFF WRITER

Sacramento State's School of Engineering has received a \$600,000 grant from the Defense Nuclear Agency to work in a defense conversion funded research project being conducted at McClellan Air Force Base.

The grant will pay for the construction of a new power electronics laboratory on campus and provide engineering students with an opportunity to participate in state-of-the-art research in their field.

The project explores the technology involved with Superconducting Magnetic Energy Storage which could be more cost-effective and dependable in some types of power storage situations than the traditional systems that use batteries.

"This is very new technology," said Susan Paraska, program manager Power Conditioning and Continuation Interfacing Equipment Division of McClellan. "It's something that has to be introduced into the power arena based on some good information and studies that say why we would recommend it."

The university was chosen for the project because of its high profile in power systems education. The university has one of the largest programs for specialization in electric power systems in the nation, and the electric power systems group received a national award for excellence in 1992-93 from the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers.

The grant will provide the university with a power electronics laboratory in which university electrical engineering professor and Director for this phase of the project John Balachandra expects to be teaching by the fall of 1995.

"It's the first spin-off of this project, and we hope to get some more spin-offs," he said. "We are hoping to have new courses for undergraduate and graduate students, a seminar on power quality and power electronics this fall and a national conference in the fall of 1996," he said.

Patrick Issakhanian, a graduating senior in

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Riding the campus police night shift...

By JOE SHARPE
HORNET STAFF WRITER

At 3:00 in the afternoon, Sgt. Bill Scheffler of the university police begins his eight hour shift by filling the tank of his favorite car, a blue and white Ford.

"It hasn't got the light bar like this new one," he points to the university police's newest cruiser. "They can't see you so well." "They" are Scheffler's preferred quarry: car burglars.

Car burglaries compose a large part of the crime committed on the Sacramento State campus. But since the kidnapping and rape of a former student on campus March 3, part of Scheffler's daily routine involves a drive by a temporary employment agency on

Folsom Blvd. in search of a late model blue Ford with a spare tire on the front.

The car was driven by the suspect in the crime and Scheffler hopes it might turn up at the business, which employs workers for single nights.

On the night of the rape, Scheffler, 58, was conducting a monthly survey which involves inspecting every light on campus and reporting the unfit ones to Facilities Management. His own records indicated that he was in lot eight about the time the kidnapping occurred.

"It was an absolute shock to everyone," he says of the crime.

Since the university police have jurisdiction in crimes committed on campus, Sgt. Joe Green has been assigned to the investigation.

"A lot of people don't realize how much training we have here," Scheffler said.

The only crime which the university police would hand over to the city, he said, is homicide. "We haven't got the equipment for that."

According to Scheffler, exposure following the rape has notably reduced crime in lot eight, which is located south of the library, near Hornet Stadium. Still, though, it remains the site of much of the car burglaries which occur on campus.

"They can get in here real quick and they have a quick way out," Scheffler said of the parking lot. He also noted that there is a problem with students from nearby Hiram Johnson High School, located on 58th Street.

Scheffler tries to intercept such criminals before they can commit the crime. "It's hard to pick up on something that's already going down," he said.

After spotting someone suspicious, particularly non-students loitering in the parking lot, Scheffler can use his power to "withdraw consent" of people to remain on campus. Caught on campus a second time within seven days of the first incident, the offender is charged with a misdemeanor.

"I'll bet 90 percent of the problems on campus aren't caused by students," Scheffler said. "Most of the people coming out here are paying damn good money for an education. They don't have time to make trouble."

By the time Scheffler began his

shift, there were two robberies reported on campus. A dormitory room had been burglarized the night before and a VCR stolen from the library. More along Scheffler's lines, though, was the theft of a car from the parking garage.

Scheffler will retire in June after 34 years in law enforcement, including three and a half at San Francisco State University. When the position opened in Sacramento, he took it and says he has been happy with his new campus.

"It's a much, much safer campus than San Francisco," Scheffler said. The difference, he said, is partly in the relatively small number of non-students passing through the CSUS cam-

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INSIDE

Politics Aside p. A5



Third time may be a time for Sacramento State Professor running for Assembly

Sports p. A9



Softball hurts two no-hitters as the Hornets win all four games in their weekend series

Impulse p. B1



Students and community members gather to remember Chavez

Multiculturalism on Campus

Center budget stable despite campus cutbacks

By ERIC FERRERO
HORNET NEWS EDITOR

In the four years that Sacramento State's Multi-Cultural Center has been on campus, its \$140,000 budget has remained stable despite substantial cuts in other university programs.

The center, which is currently under investigation for possible misuse of funds, gets monies from nine funding sources.

Approximately \$100,000 of the center's funding is from the university's General Fund and is guaranteed every year because Dean of Student Affairs George Wayne said he has "protected" its budget.

"They should not reduce the budget because reducing the General Fund budget would either be taking away clerical support or eliminating the director," Wayne said.

"I have made attempts to augment the budget through each budget cycle, but that goes through the budget work group and the Council for University Planning and the president signs off on it," Wayne said. "I can't force them to commit more resources, but the center's budget has never been reduced when everyone else in Student Affairs has had a budget reduction."

Of the center's General Fund allocation, \$60,000 is spent on Director Suzanne Brooks' salary and \$23,500 is allotted for the center secretary's salary.

In addition to the General Fund, the center also receives funding from Associated Students Inc., the California State University, Sacramento, Foundation, the California Lottery, the university's Work Study program, private donations that are deposited into a trust account and two other sources that Brooks declines to disclose.

"They talk about nine different places, but only seven were disclosed in the budget packet, which is curious," ASI Controller Scott Taylor said.

How is the money spent?

Of the \$15,000 Sacramento State's Multi-Cultural Center received from Associated Students Inc. last year to pay programming costs, more than \$8,400 paid for food at center receptions.

According to the center's expense register from last year, over a fourth of that money was paid to Kato's Catering to bring refreshments and meals on campus for three receptions.

At Thursday's ASI budget request hearing, Finance and Budget Committee Chairwoman Michelle Green questioned center Director Suzanne Brooks about the cost of using an off-campus caterer rather than university food services.

"I think it would be penny-wise and pound foolish," Brooks said. "We are serving people as cheaply as we can. We can't do food

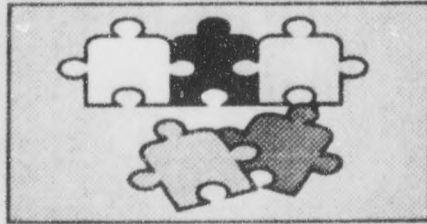
service. We're not going to do pot-lucks."

At Thursday's meeting, Brooks said it is "sometimes cheaper to go outside the university" for food services.

But an average reception for 75 people catered by Kato's Catering costs about \$550, while on-campus catering through the University Union and the CSUS Foundation is about half that cost, depending on what foods are ordered, according to price estimates from both organizations.

In addition, Kato's charges \$12.50 an hour for food servers, while servers are included in the cost of a catered reception or luncheon from the university.

Brooks said the center is working more closely with university food services to make



Please see SPENDING, p. A4

Spending excerpts

Facilities Management: \$800
(to hang banners)

30 "Malcom X" movie tickets: \$173.50

Men of Achievement Reception: \$895.67

1993 exotic plant purchases and maintenance: \$785.53

Hypnotist Program: \$400

Kalaupapa Leper Settler Richard Marks' visit: \$1,144

Federal Express package for five-day program: \$400

Director's Desk: \$923

The center received a \$15,000 grant from ASI for the 1993-94 academic year, which is used for programs that include speeches, presentations, forums and receptions.

ASI has maintained the \$15,000 program grant every year since the center opened in 1990. On Thursday, Brooks requested \$20,000 from ASI for next year's budget.

The center received \$20,000 of the California Lottery funds awarded to the university this year. In addition, the California State University, Sacramento, Foundation awards the center project grants every year, with the amount ranging from this year's \$3,970 to \$6,500 in

1991.

In a priority budget submitted to the university last year, Brooks said the center needs \$45,000 for an associate director, \$25,000 for a clerical assistant, \$10,000 for a color copy machine, \$500 for a microwave and more than \$150,000 in additional staff and equipment funds.

The priority budget — which is a list of desired allocations but not an actual request — totaled more than \$230,000.

"The Multi-Cultural Center's complaint, I think, from Director Brooks is that she doesn't have enough regardless of where it comes from,"

Wayne said.

When a 10 percent reduction in ASI's grant to the Multi-Cultural Center seemed probable two years ago, Brooks warned that the center would not be able to maintain business hours and would have to cut student assistant positions.

"In a time of increasing stress and cross-cultural conflict, such a situation could only lead to increasing frustrations without the ability of the center to serve as a mitigating influence," she wrote in a 1992 ASI budget request.

When ASI voted not to fund the center the following year, staff and students from the

Multi-Cultural Center became enraged and protested the decision for several days.

Soon afterward, the center regained its funding when university President Donald Gerth withdrew his support for the original ASI budget and urged board members to reconsider it.

"The constituency groups see the Multi-Cultural Center as, 'We got that because we came in and beat on the table and got our budget augmented only when we beat on the table,'" Wayne said. "It's probably true. It feels true. The whole model that they're using is the one in which demands get results."

ASI will not decide on next year's funding for the center until late next month.

ASI Vice President of Finance Sam Frentzel-Beyme said last year's protests and their outcome will have little bearing on this year's decision.

"We're just going to look at what we're funding. We're going to look at what we get for what we give," Frentzel-Beyme said.

But Frentzel-Beyme did say ASI will "probably and most likely" fund the center again this year.

Vice President for Academic Affairs Jolene Koester said the university is currently responsible for a very large portion of the center's funding.

"The university is clearly providing more of the dollars to the Multi-Cultural Center than ASI is," she said. "I think it's a question of whether or not ASI is choosing to fund a range of activities that are serving the broad spectrum of students who pay ASI fees and are participants of student life on this campus."

Koester said budget cuts throughout the university force the university to prioritize the programs it can afford to fund.

"Diversity and the goals of pluralism have a high priority in the budget," Koester said. "I think it's a high priority, and I think it's part of the consciousness of virtually every decision-making body in this institution."

STATE HORNET DIVERSITY SURVEY

1. Would you describe race relations on campus as:

- a. Severely strained 2.74%
- b. Moderately tense 9.45%
- c. Cooperative 34.79%
- d. Moderately peaceful 25.21%
- e. Very Peaceful 15.07%
- No answer 2.74%

2. Have you ever experienced racism in a Sacramento State classroom?

- a. Yes 19.45%
- b. No 67.67%
- c. I know someone else who has, but I haven't 12.88%

3. Where is the Multi-Cultural Center?

- a. Student Service building 10.14%
- b. University Union 8.22%
- c. Library 50.68%
- d. Don't know 30.96%

4. How many times have you visited the Multi-Cultural Center in the past year?

- a. None 74.52%
- b. Once 10.68%
- c. Twice 6.03%
- d. Three 1.92%
- e. Four or more 6.85%

5. How often do you attend diversity-related events on campus?

- a. Once every couple of weeks 6.30%
- b. Monthly 4.93%
- c. A couple of times a year 17.26%
- d. Very rarely 29.32%
- e. Never 42.19%



Scott Youngdahl/State Hornet

In order to determine Sacramento State students' priorities and awareness of the university's Multi-Cultural Center, the *State Hornet* conducted a random-sample survey of 365 students.

The *State Hornet* survey asked respondents to indicate what they viewed as the five most important priorities for the university. The following is the complete list of 17 options numbered as students ranked their importance, by most to least total number of votes.

- | | |
|-----------------------------|---------------------------------|
| 1. Restoring class sections | 8. Increasing Library resources |
| 2. Financial aid | 9. Alternative transportation |
| 3. Academic advising | 10. Food services |
| 4. Parking | 11. Athletics |
| 5. Student life | 12. Child care |
| 6. Health Center | 13. Women's programs |
| 7. Diversity | 14. Campus housing |
| | 15. Disabled student services |
| | 16. University Union expansion |
| | 17. Alumni services |

• Percentage of respondents who said they had been to the Multi-Cultural center but marked an incorrect location: 15.05%

Editor's note: This survey was conducted March 9-17 at Sacramento State at 12 different locations and spanning a 12-hour range. The sample group is 365 students. It uses a 95 percent confidence. The sample group under-represents Caucasian students by 17 percent and Latino students by 4 percent. It over-represents Asian American and Pacific Islander students by 1.26 percent, African American students by 1.6 percent, Native American students by 1.07 percent, and students classifying themselves as "other" or who declined to state their ethnicity by 4.38 percent.

Multi-Cultural Center clubs receive funds not available to other clubs

Sacramento State's Multi-Cultural Center houses 30 student clubs and has more than \$25,000 in programming funds, while the university's Student Activities office serves 200 clubs and has not received programming funds in at least eight years.

According to Student Activities Director Lou Camera, the office has four staff members and an \$11,000 budget to pay for student assistants and supplies.

Since 1986, the amount of money available for Student Activities to hire

"We just don't have the budget that others do. We beg. We do free programs. We engage people to do something for nothing."

— Lou Camera

student assistants has decreased by 80 percent. Last semester, Camera said the office could not afford any student assistants.

Multi-Cultural Center Director Suzanne Brooks refused to comment on the funding difference between Student Activities and the center.

"We just don't have the budget that others do," Camera said. "We beg. We do free programs. We engage people to do something for nothing."

Camera said the Student Activities office helps clubs apply for funding through the Activities Finance Council.

In an Associated Students Inc. budget request hearing Thursday, Brooks said the center organizes programs, provides space and makes tiers for the 30 clubs it serves.

"We are trying to work both with individual groups that help members get in touch with their own roots as well as help members get along cross-culturally," Brooks said.

Multiculturalism on Campus

DEFINING DIVERSITY

act or instance of diverting. 2. Something that diverts; distraction or pastime.

di•ver•sity (di-vûr'si-te, di-) n., pl. -ties.

1. The fact or quality of being diverse; difference. 2. Variety; multi-formity.

di•vert (di-vûrt', di-) v. 1. To turn aside



"A pluralistic society with equal respect for all different cultures."
Kenji Taguma

"Respect throughout the university for the dignity and rights of others, including the right to be free from discrimination and harassment and the right to speak freely, is essential to creating and maintaining an environment conducive to learning."

California State University



"I think that we have an obligation to teach from a perspective where groups are included as far as their contributions, their participation in making America truly what it is."
George Wayne

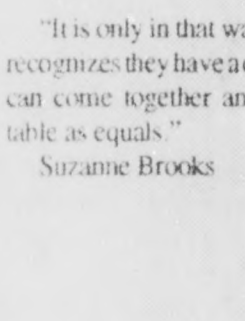


"For me the future of the world and human interaction is very dependent on our ability to maintain our own cultural identity but to respect the cultural identity of others."

Jolene Koester



"I think that over the years, we have become much more conscious that there is one world out there. Diversity is not an abstraction. Diversity is part of all our lives."
Donald Gerth



"It is only in that way, when everyone recognizes they have a culture, that people can come together and sit down at the table as equals."

Suzanne Brooks



"It's a collection of different cultures and different lifestyles. Everyone has culture, whether you're Black or Asian or European. It's inclusive. You have to see that there is diversity within diversity."
Jun Kim

CSUS leads diversity agenda

By NORA LYNN-MARTIN
HORNET EDITOR IN CHIEF

From its university president who chairs the Western Association of Schools and Colleges and helped create its controversial "statement on diversity" to its landmark Multi-Cultural Center, Sacramento State is at the center of the national debate on diversity and multiculturalism and their roles in higher education.

Under-represented minority students — as well as academicians — are squaring off, trying to define a term that

"We are in a time of backlash about diversity."

— Donald Gerth

is proving both unwieldy but fundamental to the future of postsecondary education.

"We are in a time of backlash about diversity," university President Donald Gerth told faculty members at a convocation March 1. "I view this as a last gasp from those who have been privileged by the social conventions of the past, and these are in the past."

The inclusion of a formal statement about diversity and its role in higher education's classrooms and administration was cemented for 145 colleges and universities when WASC issued its Statement on Diversity last month.

This statement clarifies standards from 1988, which will now include diversity as one of five areas considered for accreditation, with assessment, general education, the meaning of doctoral degrees and academic program review.

Of WASC's 145 member institutions, 14 opposed the approval of the diversity statement, including Stanford.

"Although the bulk of the institutions in this region are solidly behind the accrediting commission, the focus has been on that small number of institutions that have dissented," Gerth said.



Multi-Cultural Center Director Suzanne Brooks, with two student supporters, testifies at a budget hearing.

Cutting the larger concepts of diversity down to manageable sizes and working definitions is left to university administrators and individual campuses. CSUS Dean of Student Affairs George Wayne sees diversity as an educational imperative as well as a philosophical concept.

"I think we have an obligation to teach from a perspective where groups are included as far as their contributions, their participation in making America truly what it is," Wayne said.

Despite some bumpy spots in the last four-and-a-half years, from students charging into his office and demanding an administrative response to their charges of racism to last spring's protests when Associated Students Inc. cut the Multi-Cultural Center's funding, Wayne said students have made solid progress toward a healthy racial

climate on campus.

"We've never had anyone beaten up. We haven't had a Bosnia or had a Northern Ireland. We haven't had a Watts," Wayne said. "That's not saying we aren't going to have one, but I think the students have conducted themselves in a reasonable fashion, and I think we need to compliment ourselves for that."

But there are those, both in the national multicultural movement and at Sacramento State, who hope that multiculturalism and self identity don't yield divisiveness.

"I think it's important for us to find out who we are individually and who we are collectively, but not to the point of isolating others and having a non-interest in learning about others," said university Affirmative Action Officer Stephanie Lieberman.

What may be perceived as a type of separatism by outsiders, Wayne said, is really attempts by ethnic groups to center and focus themselves.

"I think if I'm reading it properly, it's what I see as an effort to collect oneself before one goes out and ventures into the larger world or the larger community," he said.

Formerly students, though, any corrective multicultural efforts on the part of the university or society at large may be too little too late. They say racism, as a founding economic base of this country, is intrinsic to American culture and society.

"Racism is still there — it's omnipresent. It's as American as apple pie, and it's never going to go away," university student Kenji Taguma said.

Multi-Cultural Center Director Suzanne Brooks refused to comment.

Funds: University launched travel fund spending investigation Monday

Continued from p.A1

McGill said it will take a few weeks for the university to thoroughly investigate the center's funding.

Until this year, the center's ASI funding has been listed in block grants rather than in line items, so Taylor said ASI does not have approval over every expenditure, but he said he personally processes every check Brooks authorizes.

Brooks recorded the \$300 loan to the student as money being used to travel, though, so Taylor said he would have processed it without question.

In the course of the university's preliminary investigation, McGill said Taylor will look for similar requests that may have "slipped by" when they were initially filed.

According to Taylor, all checks are requested by the center and then processed and written by his office.

In order to file a reimbursement for funds from the travel fund, Brooks has to attach original copies of airline, train, bus or gas receipts. "We do give advances, but we get receipts back on them," he said. "For something like this, you'd basically have to fake the check request."

The investigation will also determine whether documents were falsified in order to process loans through the center's travel budget, McGill said.

During Thursday's hearing Brooks explained the practice of loaning money to students. "Sometimes I have used that for a loan fund, too," she told the committee, "because sometimes students applying for the Academic Development grants — which are reimbursable — are poor. They don't have the money up front. In some cases, I have told them we will lend them the money, and they can reimburse us."

Brooks said students do not receive

money from the \$250 Academic Development Grants immediately, so the center loans them the money until they receive the grant and can repay the center.

The student listed in the December expense report, however, was loaned \$50 more than the amount of the grant.

In addition to having control over the travel budget, Brooks has had a \$1,000 discretionary fund for each of the past three years. Wayne gives the center the discretionary fund from the \$3,000 a year that his office receives from Gerth.

As is the case with any discretionary fund, Brooks is able to use the money in that account however she chooses, as long as general fund money cannot be used for the same purpose. Questions about the center's financial practices date back to 1990, when Brooks tried to use California Lottery funds to buy furniture for the center when it was built.

Since there are restrictions on the use of lottery funds allocated to universities, Vice President for Finance Memo Hamson said using the money for start-up costs would be "questionable." "I am concerned about justifying the use of lottery funds to purchase office and lounge furniture, which make up the bulk of the costs," Hamson wrote in a Sept. 19 memo to Brooks.

Instead, Hamson suggested the costs be taken from the General Fund, which university President Donald Gerth said he agreed with.

However, in Thursday's hearing Brooks said lottery funds were used to pay for more than \$4,000 in furniture for the center.

McGill noted that short-term emergency loans are available to students by calling the Financial Aid office.

"We have loan programs in place for problems like this," McGill said.

Spending: Much of program funds spent on receptions

Continued from p.A3

the food selection on campus more ethnically diverse, but she said there is still a need to use off-campus catering.

"The center has certain food principles. We don't serve pork because Jews and Muslims prohibit using eating pork. We don't serve beef because Hindus cannot have meat from cows. We do not serve grapes because we are supporting Chicano students and MeCHA and others who are boycotting grapes. We do not serve alcohol because we want to support people who are in recovery."

Brooks said the cost of food services is high because the center frequently pays speakers through receptions rather than by giving them honorariums.

However, in a priority budget proposal submitted to the university last year, Brooks allotted funds to pay both for

receptions and speakers' honorariums.

The priority budget — which is a desired allocation but not an actual request — allots \$24,000 for food and receptions and \$32,000 for speakers.

The same priority budget allots \$3,000 for food at the center's annual Read-a-Then, but only allocates \$2,000 for the books.

Brooks refused to comment on the priority budget or elaborate on her practice of hiring off-campus caterers.

At Thursday's budget hearing, though, she said the expense of receptions is actually an investment in events.

"If you don't spend the money on food then you're cutting the number of people I can get to. Would you prefer that I give someone a \$300 or \$400 honorarium and then there's no food, or would you prefer that there was food and the person came for nothing?" Brooks asked the students committee. "We're going to spend the money one way or another."

POLITICS ASIDE

Sacramento State professor makes third attempt at assembly seat

Social work professor Joan Barry will run for 5th district seat against Republican Barbara Alby in July

By SHANNA McCORD
HORNET STAFF WRITER

A Sacramento State professor is running for the 5th District Assembly seat for a third time this July.

Joan Barry, a social work professor of 14 years at the university and owner of nine restaurants, celebrated St. Patrick's Day with a fundraiser for her campaign.

Barry lost to B.T. Collins two years ago and was beaten by Barbara Alby last July in a special election when former Assemblyman Collins passed away.

"This is the same kick off B.T. held two years ago," Barry said.

"He was a legend. Someway or another we thought B.T. would show up tonight. He was a very special person," Barry said to her supporters.

"We actually did well when I ran against him two years ago, considering we only had \$7,000," she said.

Barry's mother, Elizabeth LeBlanc, said, "She's better known now and each time she gets more recognized."

"The third time is a charm," said Ed Barry, Joan's husband.

Assembly members spend a lot

of time on issues of the state and the pieces of legislation that run the state, Barry said.

"Bills get passed or defeated through the Assembly," Barry said. "It is important to understand the community and know what the issues are."

"Barbara (Alby) represents a narrow band of this community," she said.

"I am very representative of this district and have received a lot of support from moderate Republicans," Barry said.

"We need to reach the voters who feel disconnected," Barry said. "It is important to this race to remind people of their franchise, their obligation to vote."

—Joan Barry

"We need to do more in California," Barry said. "The people need to feel connected."

According to Barry, a strong Democrat candidate needs to be represented in the 5th District which includes all Sacramento counties from north of the American River all the way to Placer and Yolo Counties. "There are more than a quarter million voters in our district," Barry said.

"Getting the Democrats out to vote will be an important goal of ours," Barry said.

Campaign money is the reason



Sacramento State social work professor Joan Barry speaks at a St. Patrick's Day fundraiser for her campaign.

Alby won the Assembly seat in the special election, Barry said. "She had reported \$350,000 hard money. We estimate that she had around half a million dollars for her campaign. We had less than \$50,000."

According to Barry, education is an extremely important issue.

"I see what is happening. We are undermining the future if we don't value education," Barry said. "We are letting our students down with not enough classes and too large of classes."

"I find it offensive to graduate students who are loaded down with

debt."

According to Barry, there is too much focus on crime.

"Education doesn't create passion the way crime does," Barry said.

"The Republicans continue to look at crime so they don't face the real problems of education and students getting jobs," Barry said.

"We're in this race again with a drive to get a Democrat governor in office," Barry said. "We're hoping California will wake up and we'll have a Democrat governor."

As for Barry, this will probably be the last time she runs for political office. "I think this is it," Barry said. "But it's hard to know what your'e going to do until it happens. I never thought we'd be doing this again."

According to Barry's sister, Lois Lewis, the Republicans who voted for Collins should vote for Barry. "We want Republicans out for Joan. This is a race for a person not a party," Lewis said.

"Joan is the person who can do the job and do it well and make changes," Lewis said.

Superhighway bill would cut phone regulation

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — An industry-backed telecommunications bill to pave the way for the so-called "information superhighway" would discard government-set limits on the profits telephone companies can earn.

Industry leaders say that freedom would increase competition and keep rates down and at the same time allow them to develop sweeping new technologies. Some consumer advocates, however, are unsure that loosening government controls would benefit everyone.

Instead of guaranteeing traditional telephone companies a certain profit level, the bill would freeze the rate of basic telephone service for three years. Basic rates would then be allowed to rise at less than the rate of inflation.

The information superhighway is the nickname for high-tech services such as dial-a-video home movies, interactive games, home shopping malls and as-yet unthought-of services that technology junkies say will soon be appearing in American homes.

Commercial superhighway users will have ready access to video conferencing and high-volume computer data services.

"If customers get additional services but their rates stay the same, that seems to be a pretty good deal," said Cheryl Parrino, chairwoman of

"If customers get additional services but their rates stay the same, that seems to be a pretty good deal."

—Cheryl Parrino

Report details fraud at San Diego State

Report by State Sen. Tom Hayden's office accuses SDSU administration of crediting professors for students they never taught.

By JOE SHARPE
HORNET STAFF WRITER

The administration of San Diego State has been falsifying reports to the California State University chancellor's office concerning teacher unit loads, according to a report released yesterday by state Sen. Tom Hayden, D-Santa Monica.

The report, entitled *Ghosts in the Classroom*, asserts that for more than two decades SDSU has perpetrated "educational fraud" by crediting its professors with having supervised independent or special studies students "whom they did not in fact supervise."

The key figure which reveals the fraud, according to the report, is the average load of class units taught by teachers at San Diego State, which has the largest undergraduate class sizes in the CSU system.

At 7.5 class units, SDSU's average teacher unitload falls almost 2.5 units short of the system-wide average.

The current contract between the trustees and the faculty organization requires 12 units of teaching per semester, though this average has been the subject of debate in the past.

Though the objective of the fraud occurring at SDSU has been to reduce the units taught by each teacher, the report says that the first evidence of the falsification predates debate on the issue.

One of the result of this fraud, according to the report, is a contribution to "a significant reduction in the class offerings to students."

Specifically, the report figures that 674 fewer classes are taught at SDSU than if the faculty taught at the system-wide average.

Comparison of Average Weighted Teaching Units (WTU's) of Each Full Time Faculty Member: SDSU, LA, Pomona, and SF During 92-93.¹

University	No. of Full Time Faculty	Class Units	Supervision Units	Total Direct Units	Assigned Time Units	Total Units (WTU's)
SDSU	812.8	7.5	1.87	9.37	2.59	11.96
LA	423.7	10.27	1.97	12.24	0.83	13.07
Pomona	605.9	10.15	1.93	12.08	0.60	12.68
SF	618.4	10.04	2.22	12.26	0.76	13.02

¹ Note: Based on the California State University Full Time Faculty Workload Report 10/93.

² Note: Assigned Time Units represent time given for activities other than teaching.

Further, the report alleges, "42 percent of tenured and tenure-track faculty at San Diego were teaching six units or less."

"Students and taxpayers are getting less for their educational dollar than at any other campus," Hayden said at a press conference yesterday.

Hayden said his office has spent months investigating the matter, which was brought to his attention by SDSU professor Dr. Rajesh Kanwar.

Kanwar says he discovered the scandal after investigating rumors he heard within his department concerning the falsification of records.

In the records, Kanwar says he discovered that he was listed as having taught 16 students he had never

heard of.

"I have no idea who these stu-

"The original idea was that public higher education would be affordable by all Californians who were qualified. We are failing to make that a reality."

—Tom Hayden

dents are or where they came from," Kanwar said at the press conference.

Scott Youngdahl/State Hornet

Kanwar says he took the matter to Hayden because he remembered him as the chairman of the Senate Education Committee.

"Dr. Kanwar was courageous and correct to be a whistleblower," Hayden said.

Asked why he was the first professor to come forward in over twenty years, Kanwar responded that he didn't know but, "I've never done anything so difficult in my life."

Kanwar will be leaving SDSU at the end of this semester, because of insufficient research productivity.

Although there is no evidence that the same practices are occurring on other campuses in the CSU system, Hayden clearly places part of the

blame on the chancellor's office and the board of trustees.

"There has been a complete breakdown of governance," Hayden said. "It's hard for us to believe this was unknown to the chancellor."

The timing of the press conference coincided with the scheduled confirmation of three CSU trustees yesterday.

William Hauck was confirmed by a vote of 27-2, with Hayden and State Sen. Quentin Kopp, I-San Francisco opposing.

President pro tem Bill Lockyer, D-Hayward held the confirmations of Joan Otomo-Corgel and Rosemary Evans Thakar until the deadline on Thursday.

Hayden opposed all three trustees because of their approval of last year's 24 percent undergraduate fee increase and a presidential salary and housing allowance increase.

"Despite all of his experience," Hayden said of Hauck, "his testimony indicated a naivete bordering on the incredible."

"The original idea was that public higher education would be affordable by all Californians who were qualified," Hayden said in a written statement. "We are failing to make that a reality."

According to Hayden, the scandal at SDSU is an indictment of the board of trustees as well.

"The trustees have become ceremonial characters who provide no oversight," Hayden said.

Until now, the report has not been made known to the administration of SDSU.

Hayden is planning to hold a second press conference today in San Diego.

the state Public Service Commission, which regulates utilities.

Critics say people who want or need nothing more than that plain, old-fashioned telephone service may end up paying part of the freight.

The look of the bill is still being determined. Legislators plan to rewrite the bill with the state Department of Justice and privacy advocates to make sure it won't allow unregulated monopolies or erase legal protections for individuals and small business.

The bill (Senate Bill 744-Assembly Bill 1175) would abandon the practice of regulating telephone companies like other utilities—deciding what rate of return a company's stockholders deserve based on their investment, then setting rates calculated to produce that amount of money.

The bill's supporters say current law encourages phone companies to keep obsolete equipment in service to earn money for stockholders rather than scrapping it and becoming more efficient. They compare the current law to the cost-plus Pentagon contract, a device that became famous for the waste it produced.

Industry would receive greater freedom to invest in new technology and charge what the traffic will bear for new services, though regulators would remain free to intervene, and customers could continue to complain that prices are unfair.

Consumer advocates give varying opinions on whether the approach will work.

Michael Pritchard, executive director of the Center for Public Representation in Madison, another consumer advocate, sees the bill's basic service price ceiling and guarantee that everyone gets service as a good compromise.

It would ensure that rural resi-

Please see HIGHWAY, p. A6

Politics Aside

Highway: Wisconsin faces deregulation

Continued from p. A5

dents as well as city dwellers get connected to the information highway, he said.

David Merritt, executive director of the pro-consumer Citizens Utility Board, said basic service costs should fall as the communications industry becomes more efficient.

"CUB supports a pro-consumer Wisconsin information highway, but this bill represents an Illinois tollway," Merritt contended. "Instant deregulation is not the first step in building the highway."

"This is not deregulation," said John L. Geroux, regulatory vice president of Ameritech Wisconsin. "It creates the incentive for more technology, but it really protects the customer."

The people who build the information superhighway would still be required to subsidize universal basic service as it evolves — no-frills transportation, but still a ride on the highway.

"You don't want to leave the little old lady in tennis shoes with only a traditional telephone," said UW com-

puter science professor Tad Pinkerton.

Only initial segments of the highway are built. More than a dozen schools around the state are linked in a series of networks — but the networks aren't interconnected.

University of Wisconsin-Madison students and their professors readily communicate via electronic mail, or E-mail, using personal computers and modems.

But they aren't hooked up to state legislators or bureaucrats a few blocks away.

Ameritech executives in Milwaukee and Madison routinely hold business meetings via two-way video.

State Rep. Marlin Schneider, co-chairman of the Joint Information Policy Committee, promises public hearings on a revised bill before lawmakers debate it, possibly during a special session.

Schneider plans three to four hearings on information-highway bill by mid-May, including one on the highway itself, with committee members at several locations, linked together and to witnesses by video.

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In Other News...



UC regents approve chancellor for Santa Barbara campus

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — An educator known for bringing women and minorities into the engineering field has been confirmed as the chancellor of the University of California's Santa Barbara campus.

Henry Yang, dean of engineering at Purdue University, was confirmed Friday by the UC Regents which also decided to sell some 1,000 acres of ranch land to raise scholarship money.

The Board of Regents, which oversees the nine-campus system, also voted to endorse a bond measure on the June ballot that would raise \$900 million for higher education. Among other improvements, Proposition 1B would help fund seismic repairs at the state's community colleges, the California State University system and the University of California.

After a seven-month national search, the regents approved Yang to succeed Barbara Uehling, 61, who said last May that she would resign before July.

Yang, an aerospace engineer, will begin earning an annual salary of \$175,000 when he assumes his new post on June 23.

An award-winning professor, Yang will also teach undergraduates when classes begin in next fall.

"I feel very honored for the opportunity," said Yang, 53, who will live on the Santa Barbara campus.

Yang, a native of China whose two daughters study engineering, has a record of attracting women and minorities to a field where they are traditionally underrepresented, UC president Jack Peltason said.

UC Berkeley tries to get out of Milken lecturing deal

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A University of California regents committee is looking for a way to get the university system out of a contract with Michael Milken, the former junk-bond financier and securities fraud felon.

The regents on Thursday asked administrators to see what they can do to sever the deal that has been lampooned in the "Doodlesbury" comic strip and the subject of complaints that it sullies the university's reputation.

The agreement allows Milken's enterprise, Educational Entertainment Network, to market videos of classes he taught last fall at UCLA's Anderson Graduate School of Management. It allows Milken to keep 95 percent of the profits, with 5 percent going to the university. It also allows him to use the university's logo.

Milken, one of the most powerful financiers of the high-flying 1980s corporate takeover era, served nearly two years in prison after he pleaded guilty to six securities law violations.

Although the panel's advisory vote was not binding, U.C. President Jack Peltason said through a spokesman after the meeting that he would direct the university's attorneys to find out if Milken is willing to withdraw from the agreement.

Lorraine Spurge, a spokeswoman for Milken, didn't return messages left by The Associated Press at her Los Angeles office.

Bee controversy latest example of power of language

DAVIS (AP) — The controversy over a Sacramento Bee editorial cartoon that used a racial epithet to make its point shows the power certain words can gain because of their history, says a University of California professor who has written a dictionary of black slang.

The Feb. 4 Bee cartoon showed two Ku Klux Klan members reading a statement by Nation of Islam leader Louis Farrakhan that said, "You can't be a racist by talking, only by acting."

In the caption, one Klansman says, "That nigger makes a lot of sense."

To The Bee's surprise and embarrassment, that caption caused an uproar in Sacramento's black community, with City Council member Sam Pannell calling for a boycott of the newspaper and introducing a critical resolution in the Council.

The Bee and black leaders resolved their differences one month later, with the Bee saying the cartoon was a mistake and agreeing to "promote greater understanding of the issues and concerns of the African-American community."

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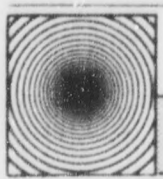
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S P O R T S



In The Zone
Rob Burns

Sacramento got taste of 'Madness'

As you woke up Monday morning, still nursing your college basketball hangover from the weekend, March Madness subsided from the North Natomas area and has spread to the unstable grounds of Los Angeles and the L.A. Sports Arena.

May the earth help them....

As many of you sports readers have experienced this past weekend, the NCAA Division I men's basketball tournament began with a marathon of 24 games in the span of four days, with Arco Arena hosting one of the two West sub-regionals.

This was a brilliant move by University of the Pacific and the Big West Conference to host a sub-regional that placed six of the nation's 64 top teams under Arco's roof to play basketball — a feat never to be duplicated, with the exception of the annual high school NorCal basketball tournament.

Thank you, UOP.

No thank you, Kings and Hornets.

As the Madness started last Friday, the subsequent absence of any California teams in Sacramento led many fans to cry intentional foul and sit on their hands during this weekend's games.

No thank you, NCAA.

However, seeing how Cal was creamed by cheese-loving Phoenixes from Green Bay, Wisconsin and how UCLA was caught up in another natural disaster, a Golden Hurricane from Tulsa, the NCAA sent us the annual choke-masters from Arizona to rid themselves of its first-round demons.

Thank you, NCAA.

Now, back to the crowd. Many of the patrons at Arco knew they were going to see some great basketball and should have learned how to cheer for a college basketball team, thanks to the bands and fans from Louisville, Minnesota, and Arizona.

They saw some great basketball and learned nothing.

With the exception of the second half of the Louisville-Boise State game, the crowd was subdued, passive and motionless throughout the games. The cheering sections from all of the visiting teams provided most of the sounds during the games and led most of the cheering during the exciting moments.

To further illustrate how the Arco crowd cheered like dog excrement was dropped onto it, the cheering section from Loyola-Maryland, who traveled three thousand miles to watch Arizona wipe the floor with its team, outcheered the entire crowd throughout the game.

All three of them.

And, what about all of those crowd and traffic problems that were expected from the emptying of Arco in between the end of the Friday afternoon session and the beginning of the evening session?

Well, since only 10 percent of the fans at both sessions owned tickets to only one of the day's two sessions — mainly the fans for the visiting teams — there was no traffic or crowd problems and the Bee had one less story to run.

So, as Los Angeles picks itself up from another devastating aftershock — the earthquake, not UCLA's loss — to host the West regional semi-finals, what has been learned from Sacramento's try at hosting a small portion of the Big Dance?

It learned that a 2-27 team can earn a NCAA berth in the following year (take note Sacramento State), that it needed a small school from Stockton to host the tournament in its arena, and that a Cavalier is a large, French-looking mascot that may be the only safe refuge for Prop. 48 players at the University of Virginia-Arlington. (The mascot hit two half-court shots consecutively on Friday, nothing but the bottom of the net.)

As the Madness passes and the games continue this weekend, just remember — drink plenty of water, have the aspirin handy, and don't dribble and drive on your way home from the sports bar.

By NATHAN MOLIAT
HORNET STAFF WRITER

If it's not the shoes, then maybe it's the uniforms.

The Sacramento State baseball team switched from pinstripes to its all-green tops and have won three out of four games, including taking two of three from Western Athletic Conference foe Cal State Northridge over the weekend.

The Hornets defeated the Matadors 10-6 on Friday before falling 10-7 in Saturday's game. They rebounded for a 17-8 victory on Sunday.

Sacramento upped its record to 13-11 overall and 3-3 in the WAC. The two losses dropped the Matadors to 4-2 in

WAC play and 15-12 overall.

The Hornets jumped all over Matador starting pitcher Aaron D'Aoust Sunday, pounding out 19 hits in pummeling Northridge. For the series, the Hornets scored 34 runs while banging out 46 hits. But Hornet coach John Smith didn't

breathe a sigh of relief until it was over.

"It was a pretty intense weekend series," Smith said. "Even with a nine-run lead, I knew it might not be over."

Hornet starting pitcher Jason Beeman pitched seven innings, giving up four

earned runs on nine hits while striking out six, as he raised his record to 5-0 on the season. Steve Thobe came on to shut down the Matadors for the last two in-

score 4-0.

"I wanted another left hander in the lineup," Smith said, explaining why he did not use Thobe as a designated hitter.

"I needed Thobe to close games for us."

The Hornets kept the pressure up in the second as they added three more runs

on Derek Brown's three-run home run, his third of the season. For the day, Brown went 3-for-5 from the plate with five RBI.

Things slowed down a bit until the seventh and eighth innings when it appeared Northridge was ready to make a

comeback. Down 12-2, the Matadors' Joey Arnold unloaded on Hornet pitcher Brian Furtado with a two-run homer to right field. The Matadors added another run in the seventh and three more in the eighth, but the Hornets answered with five runs of their own for the final score.

"They're a good team," Smith said. "That's the reason we stayed intense. They didn't quit."

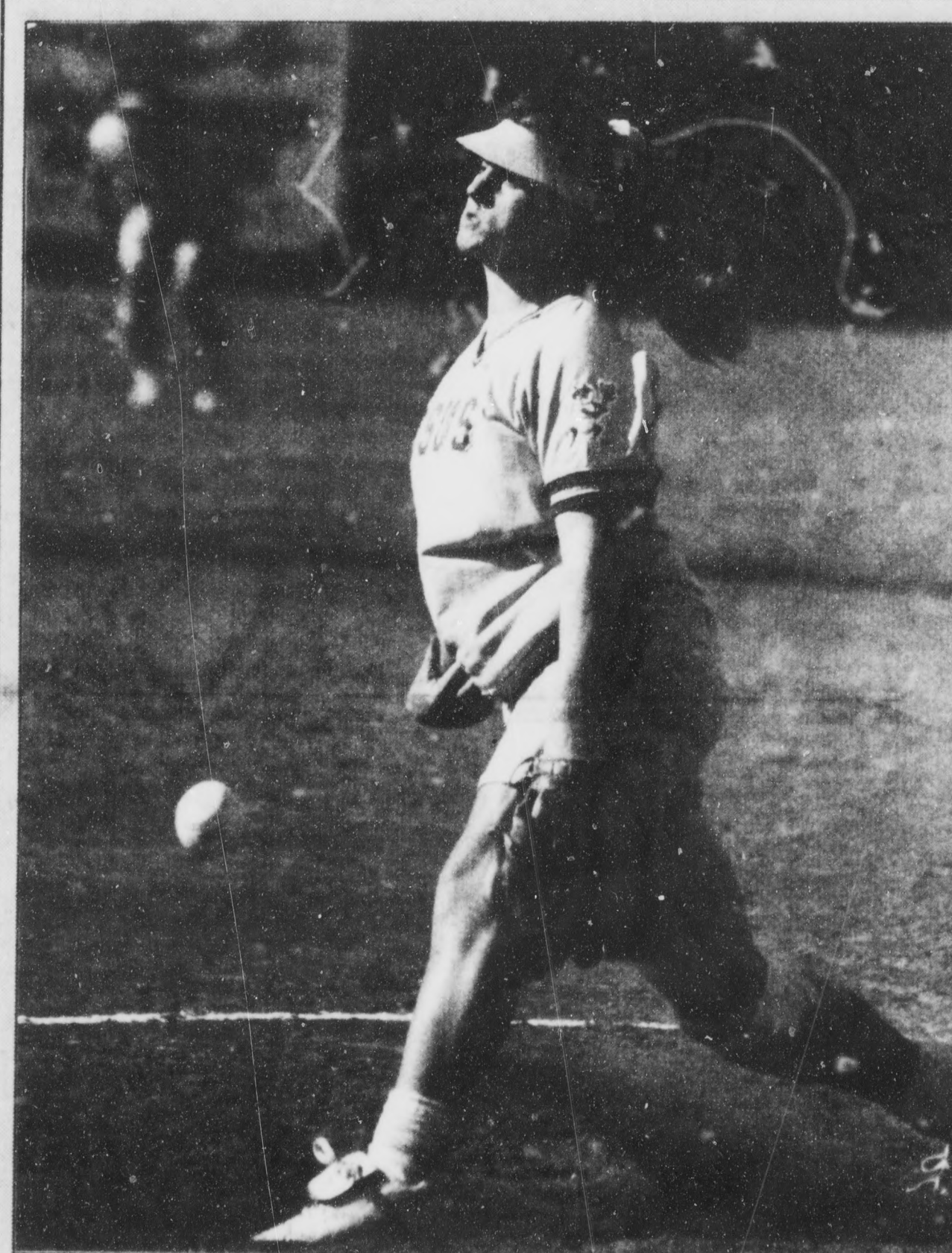
Smith was impressed by Beeman's effort, but a 10-1 lead after two innings made things easier.

"He didn't have to be picture-perfect," Smith said. "It was a day he was able to pitch where he didn't have to live

Please see BASEBALL, p. 10

"It was a pretty intense series. Even with a nine-run lead, I knew it might not be over."

—John Smith



Freshman Susie Bugliarello tossed a no-hitter in Sacramento State's 2-0 win over New Mexico on Saturday.

Softball tosses two no-hitters in sweep

By ANDY THORSON
HORNET STAFF WRITER

Confident and healthy, the Sacramento State softball team's young pitching stars dominated two of their Western Athletic Conference opponents this weekend.

The Hornets warmed up against Colorado State on Friday, tallying 3-0 and 7-0 victories. On Saturday, Sacramento took care of the University of New Mexico, 7-1 and 2-0, to complete the weekend sweep.

Susie Bugliarello (7-3) capped the weekend by throwing her first no-hitter of the year. Bugliarello had the Lobos confused all game, recording eight strikeouts and allowing only three baserunners in the contest.

Gina Givogni moved from second in the batting order to lead-off for the game. "(The Lobos) were defending against the run and slap," coach Kathy Strahan said. "So, we made the line-up change."

Givogni responded by going 2-for-2 with a RBI. She and Kim Meyer combined for all four of the Hornet hits off Lobo starter Stephanie Smith. Meyer raised her season average to .320 after hitting .600 over the weekend series.

The Hornets' bats were alive in game one. Pitcher Tami Blunt (3-0) led the Hornets on the mound and at the plate, going 2-for-3 with a RBI.

Jenny Schultz continued to terrorize opponents' pitching. She went 2-for-3 with three RBI. Schultz leads the Hornets with a .448 average.

"New Mexico is well coached and they have a good program," Strahan said. "I felt they were a good test and we dominated them."

On Friday, Sacramento State welcomed Colorado State back into the WAC by shutting out the Rams for all 14 in-

nings.

Making its return to the WAC after a year's absence, Colorado State was unable to get a hit off pitcher Tami Blunt in the Friday's opener. Blunt had 10 strikeouts in her first no-hitter of 1994.

The Hornets won the game but continued to leave runners on base. Sacramento stranded at least one runner in every inning.

Schultz went 3-for-4 with a double and Meyer had a RBI-double.

Overshadowed by Blunt's no-hitter, Bugliarello had 11 strikeouts and cruised to the shutout victory in the nightcap. She has 79 strikeouts in 67 innings of work this year.

In the second inning, Kim Meyer followed three consecutive singles with a double that barely missed being a grand slam. Meyer finished the contest 3-for-3 with three RBI.

Priscella Garay went 3-for-3, Jenny Schultz 2-for-4 with two RBI and Berna Kerendy 2-for-3, in helping Meyer lead the Hornets over the Rams.

"We are having a lot of fun, and playing with a lot of confidence," Strahan said.

The Hornets have won nine of their last ten games and are 6-0 since Blunt returned to the starting rotation.

"This team is beginning to gel," Strahan said. "It took some time but it is finally coming together."

With Meyer returning to last year's form, the consistent play of Schultz and the dominating pitching duo of Blunt and Bugliarello, the Hornets appear ready to make a run at the WAC title.

"We are going to take it as far as we can," Strahan said.

Better late than never

No. 3 singles player Pedri a force for women's tennis team

By BRANDON CORBIN
HORNET STAFF WRITER

Most athletes spend their lives training to perfect their game and to accomplish ambitious goals, but one Redding native had a different approach.

Unlike most of her competitors, junior Erin Pedri spent little of her childhood playing in Junior Tennis tournaments. Despite learning to play at age seven, she has had a late start, not competing until high school.

"I started taking lessons when I was seven, but I only played for fun," Pedri said.

As a result, she is still playing catch-up, learning strategies and techniques most Division I tennis players have known for years.

However, competition is nothing new for Erin. Although she did not compete in tennis, she was actively involved with softball and basketball. She loves being outside and admits to being called a "tom-boy" when she was young.

"I've always enjoyed doing things outdoors, whether it's playing sports or going fishing in Baja with my dad," Erin said.

In high school, she played on the basketball team and the tennis team.

Though being new to competition tennis, she was named All-league all four years.

After high school, Erin spent a year at Shasta College, playing No. 1 doubles and helping the team to a league championship.

In the fall of 1992, she decided to attend Sacramento State and pursue a

"Erin is positive all the time and constantly comes to play a match. She's resilient—a real fighter."

—David Seline

degree in physical therapy. Unsure about whether to continue playing tennis, she decided to walk on because it would break up the monotony of going to school.

"I decided to do it because I knew if I didn't, then later in life I would say that I should have," Pedri said.

Erin's first year in Div. I was rough, compiling a season record of 3-19.

This year has been better.

Heading into the final weeks of play, she has increased her season win-total to 13, despite her slow start. At the start of the season, she was leading off for the Hornets, playing No. 1 singles. However, unable to contend at No. 1, she found her niche at No. 3 singles and doubles.

Despite her decision to walk on and play only for fun, Erin has turned into a team leader and has been awarded the title of co-captain.

In Sacramento State's big win over St. Mary's College on Feb. 24, Erin led the Hornets' upset by winning her singles match, tying the score before the doubles matches. She and partner Sasha Wright then won the last doubles match, adding the winning point.

"My doubles match against St. Mary's was the most memorable match I've played," Erin said. "It was a tense third set, and it was up to us to pull off the upset."

Because of her performance against St. Mary's, she was named the CSUS Student Athlete of the Week during the week of Mar. 6.

Erin attributes this season's success to



Courtesy Photo

Please see ERIN, p. 10

Junior Erin Pedri won CSUS Student Athlete of the Week on Mar. 6.

Sports

State Hornet Sports Calendar

Home games shaded — outdoor game times subject to change due to weather

	Today	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday
Baseball	at UC Berkeley 2:30 p.m.			SAN DIEGO ST. 2 p.m.	SAN DIEGO ST. 1 p.m.	SAN DIEGO ST. 1 p.m.	at Saint Mary's 2:30 p.m.
Softball	TOLEDO (2) 1 p.m.		CELLULAR ONE CAPITAL CLASSIC at Sacramento Softball Complex	CELLULAR ONE CAPITAL CLASSIC at Sacramento Softball Complex	CELLULAR ONE CAPITAL CLASSIC at Sacramento Softball Complex	CELLULAR ONE CAPITAL CLASSIC at Sacramento Softball Complex	
Men	CS LOS ANGELES 1:30 p.m.					vs. Portland at Washington St. 10 a.m.	at Portland 10 a.m.
Women					at Nevada, Reno 1 p.m.		
LaCrosse						Big West Championships at San Jose St.	
						BYE WEEK	
					at Stanford Invitational 10 a.m.		
Rugby	SEASON OVER						
		CHICO STATE 7:30 p.m.			at Humboldt St. (2) 12 p.m. & 7 p.m.		
		at Stanislaus State Invitational 10 a.m.					
Crew					vs. UC Berkeley/ Mills College (Women) Time: TBA		



Kevin Boyd/State Hornet

Greg Kirk fires a pitch in the Hornets 10-7 loss to the Matadors on Saturday.

Baseball...

continued from p. 9

and die with every pitch."

In Saturday's game, Sacramento jumped out to a 2-0 lead in the bottom of the first, but could not hold on as Northridge went on to win.

Northridge tied the score in the top of the third and scored eight runs over the last four innings. Hornet starter Willie Rivera (0-3) was responsible for six of those runs on eight hits in five innings. He allowed only two runs on four hits until the sixth, when the Matadors scored four runs and the Hornets committed two

errors in the inning.

"We didn't play good catch early on," Smith said. "They took advantage."

The Hornets were led by first baseman Josh Kirtlan, who was 2-for-5 with a home run and two RBI, and Derek Brown's, 2-for-4, three-RBI contribution.

Friday's game saw Sacramento come from behind, thanks to Kirtlan's two-run, eighth-inning homer.

"That was a turning point of the weekend," Smith said. "That was the biggest inning of the weekend."

Relief pitcher Thobe came on in the seventh and got out of a bases-loaded jam and became the eventual winner.

Sports brief...

After dominating Utah State, 6-1, on Saturday, the Sacramento State men's tennis team was crushed by the University of Nevada, Reno, 7-0, on Sunday.

"Utah State was a pretty easy match for our guys," Hornets' coach Rich Andrews said. "But Nevada was much superior; no doubt about it. Our guys played really well. We adjusted to the wind and altitude really quickly."

On Sunday, however, the Hornets (5-6) had no chance.

"(Nevada) is really close to breaking into the national rankings," Andrews said.

"This was a good learning experience for us. Aleksander (Filep) played great and handled the altitude really well. He played the best I've ever seen him play."

Filep and Mike Laracuente won their doubles set, 9-8.

Erin: stays positive, humors teammates

continued from p. 9

her coach, David Seline.

Seline, who is new at Sacramento State this year, has helped improve her game tremendously, according to Erin.

"I play five times better when he is on the court during a match," Pedri said.

Seline, however, attributes her success to hard work and dedication.

Erin has not missed a practice this season.

"Erin is positive all the time and constantly comes to play a match," Seline said. "She's resilient — a real fighter."

Off the court, Erin is easy-going and pleasant to be around and she is sensitive to other people's feelings, according to Seline.

"She has a really good sense of humor — she's quick-witted," Seline said.

Doubles partner Sasha Wright also thinks Erin is fun to be around, describing her quick-witted nature more as a "spunky attitude." On the court, Wright believes they make a good team by "mentally balancing each other."

When not busy with tennis or studying which, according to Erin, makes up her life during the season, she enjoys

spending time with her boyfriend, Chris. Riding her bike, teaching swim lessons and lifeguarding are just a few of her hobbies.

Erin does not have any major plans for tennis after college, but does have plans for college after tennis.

When tennis is over, she plans to continue her physical therapy degree. She is not sure of what concentration, but knows that she wants to work in a sports office or a hospital.

However, she does admit that her love for tennis will keep her playing tennis for fun when she is older.

Arizona, Louisville silence critics at Arco

By ROB BURNS
HORNET STAFF WRITER

After coming into the NCAA Tournament with a recent history of first-round defeats and humiliations, West Regional second- and third-seeded Arizona and Louisville marched through Sacramento's Arco Arena on Sunday and into the tournament's Sweet 16 for a regional semi-final matchup in Los Angeles.

For the first time in the tournament's history, Sacramento, with the help of University of the Pacific in Stockton and the Big West Conference, hosted its first Western sub-regional and saw two former Final Four teams advance in contrasting styles.

Second-seed Arizona, the closest team geographically to be considered a local in the sub-regional, rode into town on the strength of its backcourt: senior guards Khalid Reeves and Damon Stoudamire. Arizona exorcised its first-round demons by outrunning 15th-seeded Loyola-Maryland, 81-55, in the first round and seventh-seed Virginia, 71-58, in the second round.

"Listen, if you want to ask me anything about this year's team, I'll answer your questions; but any reference to last year or the year before, you won't get anything," said Arizona coach Lute Olsen, referring to the media's inquiries about the Wildcats' first-round defeats. "We came into this year prepared and it would be a slap in the face to any of the players if I said that we didn't go into each (first round) game prepared."

Preparation may be needed for Louisville going into the regional

semi-finals. The third-seeded Cardinals blew a 22-point second-half lead to 14th-seed Boise State in the first round before squeezing out a 67-58 win. In Sunday's second round, Louisville fell behind 12 points at the half to sixth-seed Minnesota before using the three-point line to crawl back and advance with a 60-55 win.

"Somewhere in the middle of the (Boise State) game, we got complacent and sat back on that 22-point lead," said Louisville coach Denny Crum. "Hey, this is tournament time and no team will

time Metro Most Valuable Player and was among the national leaders in scoring and rebounds. "All I want to do is help my team and teammates win the games. Coach (Crum) pulled me aside at halftime (against Minnesota) and told me not to shoot the ball. I was getting frustrated, but you can't score if it's one-on-two or one-on-three."

In the Boise State game, the Sacramento crowd made its presence known for the first and only time during the two days. Once the Broncos began hitting three-pointers from everywhere on the court in the second half, dismantling the Cardinals' 22-point lead to four with 2:36 left in the game, the crowd cheered throughout and gave them a standing ovation.

"I'm not much of a crowd guy, but the players did hear them," said Boise State coach Bobby Dye. "We gave them something to get excited about, but the guys got excited in their play."

Despite the lack of support, the crowd did not experience the log-jam of traffic created by clearing Arco Arena after the Arizona-Loyola (Md.) game at the end of the first session. With less than 10 percent turnover in tickets from the two sessions, there was no traffic jam in the parking lots and most of the same people returned to their same seats after the cattle call.

"It was kind of a pain in the ass, but thank God that the Arizona game was a blowout; the crowd was leaving in the middle of the second half," said Mike Cakuya of West Sacramento, who paid \$25 for front row tickets for all three sessions. "I thought that we would get great seats, but all we can see is the back of the heads of the media row."

"If you want to ask me about this year's team, I'll answer your questions. But any reference to last year... you won't get anything"

—Lute Olsen

give up and no lead is safe. In both games, I thought we could have taken care of the ball better than we did and we need to step up to the next level in order to play well against Arizona."

One player that the Metro Conference champions will have to depend on is consensus All-American junior center Clifford Rozier. He led the Cardinals with 18 points and 15 rebounds against Boise State, but scored only two points with nine rebounds and five assists under double and triple-team pressure from Minnesota.

"Stats and numbers are not that important to me," said Rozier, who is the two-

CSUS Student
ATHLETE of the WEEKSusie Bugliarello
Softball

Susie, a freshman pitcher from Sunnyvale, led the Hornet softball team to a 3-0 win over University of the Pacific, Sunday (March 13), salvaging a split of the team's doubleheader in Stockton. Bugliarello, playing her first year of collegiate softball, gave up just six hits and struck out 11 UOP batters on the way to the shutout win. Bugliarello is now 4-3 overall. She posted a 3.3 grade point average in her first semester of college study last fall.

IMAGES of
EXCELLENCE

ATHLETICS and ACADEMICS at CSU-SACRAMENTO

Sponsored by the CSUS Athletic Department and the Hornet Bookstore.

Tuesday, March 22, 1994

IMPULSE

A fusion of fantasy and reality...

Photos by Daniel E. McMasters



Beth (Stephanie Gularte) is hospitalized with serious head injuries after being beaten up by her jealous and short-tempered husband in "Sam Shepard's A Lie of the Mind."

By PETER E. BROWN AND
THERESA SANDERS

HORNET IMPULSE EDITOR AND STAFF WRITER

"Sam Shepard's A Lie of the Mind" is story mixed with fantasy, violence, misinterpretations and insanity. Combined with subtle humor, the play is a story that is intelligent as well as compelling.

The story centers around two main characters, Beth (Stephanie Gularte) and Jake (Justin E. Skinner) and their difficult and chaotic marriage. Jake's belief that Beth is having an affair leads to his near-fatal beating of his wife. This sets off a chain of events that are as revealing as they are insane.

Jake runs to his family thinking he has killed his wife while Beth begins a difficult recuperation from the brain damage she suffered as a result of the beating.

The theme is hard to determine since there are many trains of thought running through the play. From Jake's mother's (Lorraine—Anita Valdez-

Graviet) struggle to come to terms with her husband's abandonment of her and his subsequent death to Beth's painful quest for love. There is not one central theme to the play, but there are many emotional moments that leave interpretation to the individual.

Gularte's performance of a woman trying to find herself again was as pitiable as it was pure. It was that good. She was the most understandable character even though her injuries had affected her speech and reality. She made the pain and struggle of Beth believable. She was a stand-out among good actors.

Skinner's portrayal of Jake was true in its expression of violent potential in confusion. Jake's violent tendencies not only extend to his wife but to family members as well. His obsession over Beth totally consumes him to the point of being bed-ridden and incapacitated. Jake's confusion comes to end when he confronts Beth about their relationship.

"These things in my head lie to me but you were always true. Never a lie," Jake said.

Beth's family that includes her brother Mike (Matthew Miller) and her parents, Baylor and Meg (Andrew Fesmire and Tracy Shearer Martin) are a concoction of sweet insanity and irony.

Meg waits hand and foot on Baylor while he claims she would be lost without him. Mike's relationship with Beth starts out sweet but quickly turns to personal rage against Jake.

Martin's performance captures the childlike persona of a woman whose husband has never allowed her to be an adult. When she tries to make a point or an observation, Baylor is unresponsive and cruel.

"Do you ever think about the things you say, or do you just say them?" Baylor said.

Jake's family that includes Lorraine, his brother Frankie (Daniel Leis) and his sister Sally (Cathleen Eberwine) still feels the influence of a dead father.

Lorraine battles the memory of his abandonment while the children can't forget his drunken attempts at fatherhood. Sally is the only stable character throughout the play.

Frankie searches for Beth in an attempt to save Jake from suicide but is drawn into her fantasy world when she tries to find love through him. He is kept there by her family after being shot in the leg by Baylor in a hunting accident.

"Sam Shepard's A Lie of the Mind" is about what people's perceptions are and how they conflict with reality—how a lie of the mind can instigate a series of events that can dramatically alter a person's life or those around them.

The play is a well acted and imaginative piece that compels the audience to give their own interpretations of the tragedy of these character's lives.

"Sam Shepard's A Lie of the Mind" plays again March 24-26 at the Playwright's Theatre on campus.



Hallucinating from a fever, Jake (Justin Skinner) mistakes his sister Sally (Cathleen Eberwine) for his wife.



Anita Valdez-Graviet portrays Lorraine, an over-protecting who is without an excuse for her son's bad behavior.



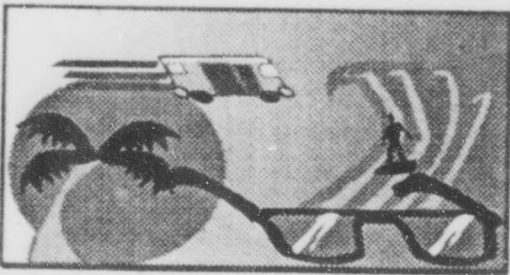
Beth (Gularte) tries to show her imaginary surgery scare to her brother-in-law, Frankie (Daniel Leis).



Jake places a kiss of reconciliation, redemption and freedom on Beth's forehead.

The hot (and not) spots for Spring Break '94

By JERROD SPEASL
HORNET STAFF WRITER



As the warmer weather begins to arrive, so does the fury of the annual Spring Breakers. These are the hard core partiers who typically look to the beach, swimsuits and the beer for a full week of raising havoc.

The destination of where to party however, is a slight problem sometimes. The destination usually reflects on what is in or

not in the bank account.

There are many fine places to spend spring break that don't have a big drag on the wallet. Such places are to visiting your parents' house or going some place local. The beaches along the river here in Sacramento offer a fine spring break sanctuary away from the hustle and bustle of classes.

Other cheap ideas include going for a mid-week ski trip or just getting outside and doing some activity that you wouldn't normally do during the regular school week. Also laying by the local pool watching the crazed events that go on there is also quite fun.

"I'm going home, but I hope to go to San Luis Obispo. My roommate, Vicki, is going to work over the break," student Bea Frances said.

If the financial situation allows for more freedom for Spring Break, there are numerous vacation destinations.

If an airplane ticket is non-strapping financially, Daytona Beach, Fla. and South Padre Island, Texas are good choices and are always a good bet for the college spring breaker.

If driving is more your forte, there are many places to go that are within a day's drive. The Mexican border town of Tijuana is sometimes popular. There are plenty of bars in Tijuana with "drink specials" and many sidewalk shops for souvenirs. Wednesdays in Tijuana are usually dubbed as college night as local college students from San Diego come to town and party.

Mexico also has many other vacation spots for the college student who has money (if there

is such a thing). Cabo San Lucas and Cancun are two spots that are popular throughout the year but are expensive to stay for a prolonged period of time.

The beaches in San Diego and Los Angeles are always an open invitation for fun, but the place to bump elbows with college students all night long is Lake Havasu, Ariz. It is in essence the new Palm Springs. Lake Havasu was host to over 100,000 party crazed college students last year.

"I'm going to Arizona to watch baseball spring training," student Mike Hardy said.

Other beaches have many interesting events going on as well. Pismo Beach is popular for all-terrain vehicle fun and four-wheeling adventures.

"I'm going to Pismo Beach with my room-

mate and many of my other friends, but I will work the rest of time," student Spring Nation said.

Places that have "lost their edge" as a spring break party capital include Palm Springs and Fort Lauderdale, Fla.. Both have been deemed a "police state" by college students because of the many of law enforcement officers that patrol the area. The attendance of these once vacation paradises have steadily decreased each year.

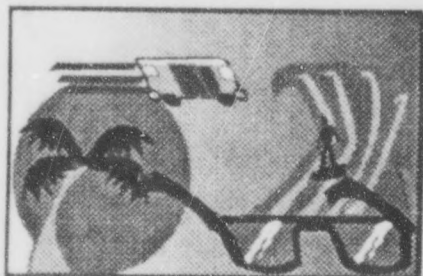
But remember, when traveling it's always wise to make reservations first.

"I'm going home," student Melissa Gee said. "It beats last year's family reunion trip to Pennsylvania!"

Peter E. Brown, *Hornet Impulse* Editor, contributed to this article.

Money crisis = trip to 7-11 and serenity

By JASON WARNER
HORNET STAFF WRITER



Well, Spring Break will be starting in a few days, and we're all happy to see it coming. But is anyone doing anything exciting?

This year seems so blah as opposed to those in the past. It appears that no one has the money or time to do anything this year.

From the stories of last year's Spring Break, it was obvious that everyone did something different and had a wild time.

This year all one hears about is the lack of funds and that everyone has to work to pay off past existing debts.

There is one creative way to beat the expense of spring break without going anywhere. Rumor has it that many students are going to try and create Spring Break at their local 7-11 stores.

The plan is to get sand from the ocean or a local river and take it back to their favorite 7-11 and dump it out in the parking lot.

Don't forget the beach chairs and the suntan lotion. This is the greatest location for a party. Forget about the worries over lack of ice or running out of beer.

7-11 being one of the great businesses in this country would allow people to use their electricity for radios.

Another benefit to this spot is how it will remind one of the old high school days, and the store is usually within stumbling distance of the house.

A plastic pool bought from Long's or one of these types of stores would help give off the total effect of a beach party.

For those of you who are willing to shell out a few extra dollars beyond the beer money, there will be many local concert at places such as the Cattle Club for under \$10.

If the sun does not suit your fancy, another possibility would be to go to Tahoe and play in the snow for a day.

If over 21 years old, maybe gambling would be a option too. Luck has a fun way of working sometimes.

Patch up old rubber products (from where ever) and sail down the American River on a home-made flotation device!

Other ideas include: "hole-in-the-wall" bars that usually have pool tables, taking a cheap wine bath with a loved one, having a "Friday the 13th" film festival turned up really loud to annoy the neighbors or pretend that "Beach MTV" is a reality and watch the "boob tube" all week.

And for those really desperate ones, go to another college and make fun of those who aren't on Spring Break.

Remember, spring break is supposed to be fun and a time to relax.

From slosh to aristocratic posh

The Crash Test Dummies' rise in fame has led to the evolution in the venue were they play



Lead singer of the Crash Test Dummies, Brad Roberts, sings to the sell out crowd at the Colonial Theater on Saturday. It was the first live performance in the theaters 53 year existence.

By DEREK J. MOORE
SPECIAL TO THE HORNET

The last time the Crash Test Dummies came to Sacramento they played in what used to be the most notorious pick-up dance club in town known as the Yucatan Liquor Stand.

Brad Roberts, lead singer of the Dummies, summed it up best: "It was one of the most hilarious meat markets of all time. They even had table dancing."

That was then, but now the Dummies have graduated to playing bigger venues as was the case at their sold-out show at the Colonial Theater in downtown Sacramento Saturday night.

Gone were drunk college students dancing on tables (it is, after all, hard to shake your booty in a movie theater that serves popcorn instead of beer), and in their place was an eclectic crowd of all ages lucky enough to see a live show hard to define, definitely unique, and in a word: fun.

The group from Winnipeg, Canada opened the show with their title-track from "God Shuffled His Feet," the band's second album of alternative, heavy on the rhythm rock highlighted by Roberts' baritone voice and quirky lyrics.

Roberts, a graduate from college with a double degree in English literature and philosophy, said he doesn't have specific musicians or writers

who he looks to for inspiration. "It's more of a case of sitting around and fiddling and editing out crap," Roberts said. "It's more of a general thing."

The Dummies' music is well suited to the confines of the relatively small 650-seat Colonial, hosting its first live performance in its 53 year existence.

The band sounded well-rehearsed and tight, and Roberts' voice held its intensity throughout the night.

The crowd was politely enthu-

sia if you're ready to rock," Roberts said to the crowd as a smile formed on his face, "but you're sitting there in a movie theater eating goddamn popcorn."

The band clearly enjoyed the atmosphere and warm response they got as the night wore on.

The Dummies' Benjamin Darvill, a Ron Howard look-alike from a distance whose skill with a harmonica is second to none, exemplified the obvious enjoyment the whole band gets from performing as he twisted and grooved

watching.

The crowd's obvious satisfaction with the Dummies' music was not lost on Roberts after the show.

"This is one of the more enjoyable shows we've done all week," he said.

Opening for the Dummies was another talented artist from Canada, Mae Moore. It was hard to distinguish who Moore sounds the most like: Suzanne Vega or lead singer for the Pretenders Chrissy Hyndes.

Her voice was strong as she moved through some particularly moving folk-oriented songs such as "Code of Shame," about clear-cutting forests near her home of Vancouver, Canada, and "Because of Love," a rich ballad on that most elusive of emotions.

She ended her 45-minute set with "Bohemia," her breakthrough hit that sounds better live when Moore shows off the ranges she can reach with her vocals.

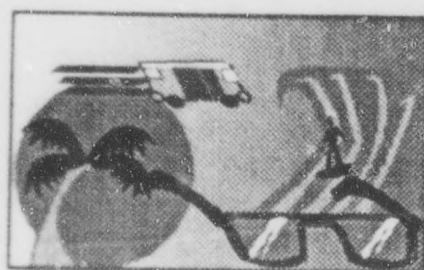
With the Crash Test Dummies slated to open for Elvis Costello this summer, it may not be long before the band outgrows the small intimacy of small theaters like the Colonial. But last Saturday night, the Dummies proved they're no fools when it comes to putting on a uniquely terrific show, no matter if the audience dances on the tables or grooves in their seats as they munch on popcorn.

"It (Yucatan Liquor Stand) was one of the most hilarious meat markets of all time. They even had table dancing."

—Brad Roberts

CDs, condoms and chaos

By PETER E. BROWN
HORNET IMPULSE EDITOR



So Spring Break is here once more. Students from around the nation will be going to warm spots across the globe for a week of debauchery.

But one nagging question hangs in the mind before the departure to wherever the Spring Break destination might be — what to bring during the chaotic event.

The necessities are easy. Only two (three if in Mexico, need water) things are basically required: clothes and transportation. Everything else usually is determined at the site, wherever that might be.

One of the most important items is companionship (but not a necessity). Without friends, what is Spring Break? The moral support when that one last beer won't go down, the extra push needed to ask that special someone to dance or to drag one home from a night filled with both. Friends are a good thing to take. Of course, if there is a lack of friends, so what? Find some new ones during the trip.

If crossing borders into Mexico take a "How to Speak Spanish in a Crisis" dictionary and plenty of money for street vendors. Hey, cheap stuff is hard to come by. And again don't forget the water — the body will appreciate it.

One piece of luggage is always a good idea. If that car breaks down, plane crashes or boat sinks, no one needs a bunch of luggage slowing them down.

If a decision needs to be made whether to take more clothes or more condoms, lose the clothes and bring a stick of deodorant. If Lake Havasu is the destination, clothes aren't really needed anyway.

Don't forget the tunes. Bring as many CDs as humanly possible. Carry them in pockets or stuff them in a friend's bag when he isn't looking. Music is a necessity and should not be overlooked and is another item that can be substituted for clothes.

Basic necessities include: sunglasses, suntan oil, flashlight, matches, beach shoes, boxers, a telephone directory (just in case), list of "friends I could crash with," Mom's gas card, Dad's Visa and of course, condoms.

Take only what is needed. If the destination is not home or work, usually there won't be time to shower very often or brush your teeth anyway.

Spring Break is meant to be fun and a time to relax, so don't waste time fumbling through needless items that mean nothing. Take the things that can be used in the short time the carry-on bag is open.

OPINION

Guest Commentary

Ted Feldman

Springtime offers chance for renewal

Almost every culture has its rite of spring. In America, warmer weather typically attracts college students to beaches and bars. The warm sunshine of spring brings people outside and students, having spent hours studying in dorm rooms and libraries, now can be spotted under the trees with books and papers spread around.

In Jewish tradition the rite of spring is concentrated in the festival of Passover. Based upon the Biblical description of the exodus of the Israelites from Egyptian slavery, this observance is filled with symbolism and value lessons basic to Judaism. Let's begin this brief survey of Passover by looking at three names associated with this period of time and reflective of the depth of its meaning.

The name Passover is derived from the Hebrew word "pasach," which indicated that God's messenger "passed over" the houses of the enslaved Israelites as the last of Ten Plagues was inflicted upon those who brought about the slavery. Divine intervention at this point in history provided a message of God's unwavering commitment to the freedom of the human body and the human spirit. By interfering in the process of human events,

an ultimate message of intolerance toward suffering inflicted by one human being upon another was conveyed.

A second name, the Time of our Liberation, takes this notion one step further by teaching us that freedom is to be a natural part of creation. The feeling portrayed in the exodus experience for the Israelites was, and remains to this day, that to be free is an essential state of being that allows us to maximize the potential granted us by our Creator. The fact that we had to be liberated also teaches us that, because we can understand slavery, we must work for its elimination.

The last name is connected to the season of the year — the Spring Festival. Just as spring weather brings a renewal to the world and a blossoming of dormant growth, so freedom represents rebirth of the human being and his or her ability to become all that the Creator may have intended. Supplemented by the freedom from the restrictions upon us imposed by winter weather, springtime affords us all new possibilities.

All of these notions are celebrated in the context of a meal on the first nights of Passover which is structured around a ritual order or "Seder" described in a book

called the "Hagaddah" which retells the ancient story. The celebration of the Seder is the culmination of a period of preparing the home for the festival by ridding it of leavened products. The unleavened bread is then introduced for consumption during the entire festival period.

Various symbols abound at the Seder table. The bitter herbs serve as a reminder of the bitterness of slavery; a sprig of parsley indicates a spring celebration; a shankbone is a reminder of an ancient sacrifice ritual; the mixture of apples, nuts and wine is reminiscent of the mortar used by the slaves to build Pharaoh's cities; the egg symbolizes a special Passover offering, and a cup of wine heralds the hoped-for messianic era.

Indeed, this rite of spring called Passover is an affirmation of the basic values which surround Jewish teachings — the majesty of God, the deep, abiding role of freedom in human existence, and the opportunity for renewal that comes to all life at this season. Passover is, then, a very different kind of "spring break," one which speaks to our hearts and our spirits.

Editor's Note: Ted Feldman is the executive director of the Jewish Federation of the Sacramento Region.



Multi-Cultural Center travel fund raises questions

The Multi-Cultural Center is a wonderful place, housing 30-some clubs and organizations for students of any color who not only live their cultures but want to share them with others both like and unlike themselves.

The student groups there are energetic, focused and clearly promoting the multicultural agenda for both their own benefit and for that of the campus. Few would argue that the campus at large has but benefitted in the years since these cultural clubs and organizations began networking, under the umbrella of the Multi-Cultural Center.

In the nearly-four years since its opening, the center has grown rapidly from a rough office space housing little other than sheetrocked walls and lacking even telephone jacks and electrical switches to one of the most encompassing, highly budgeted, clearly prioritized multicultural centers in the state, if not the country.

So what's wrong with this picture?

With Associated Students Inc. and university financial investigations on the horizon, it's time to ask a few questions about how the center is run, how students are currently benefitting and how they could benefit even more.

All departments and programs on this campus — in the California State University system — have had to answer these questions as they relate to maintaining current funding levels and when requesting additional monies for future budget years. Gone are the days in higher education when simply good ideas or good intentions were the budgeting tools of choice.

Today, we have the pesky little realities of line items, blue lines and accountability.

There is some evidence that some of the Multi-Cultural Center's travel budget has been at least temporarily diverted from travel-related expenses to fund temporary emergency-type loans for students who have need of them.

These are hard budget times for everyone, students in particular, and there is room for some empathy for both the sentiment behind providing students with money they must have needed so much and for trying to do the right thing.

If these loans were in fact made, whether they were repaid or not is subordinate to the fact that they were made at all.

The way the university has decided to help students in these kinds of financial pinches is through short-term emergency loans. Not large loans, these grants are more stop-gaps for students with either lagging aid or grant checks or unforeseeable financial constraints.

Travel funds are not discretionary funds, plain and simple. They are meant to pay for students to travel to conferences and other culturally enriching events in order to benefit both the students actually being sent to the event, but also the student body at large by way of a dissemination of new ideas and experiences into the campus community.

If this money is redirected, however, to fill what is most certainly a need but not what the funds were set aside to do, the campus loses out on some new cultural insights, other students lose out from being able to travel as the center had indicated was needed in the previous year's budget request, and in a time of shrinking budgets and questioning priorities, what the center views as its own priorities must also be questioned.

Letters to the Editor

Greek coverage is slanted

Editor:

In response to the Feb. 15 *Hornet* articles on the Greek organizations, many items stated were false.

First of all, it is never required or enforced that a member get a tattoo or a brand. The members who choose to do so do voluntarily with pride and for their own satisfaction. It is their own choice. Also, the hazing policies within the Inter Fraternity Council and Panhellenic are much more strict than the university's policies. If an organization has an infraction of these policies, they are punished accordingly. Not only do IFC and Panhellenic punish them, but so does the organization's national headquarters.

It was stated that by forcing someone to wear Greek letters and/or a pledge pin, it is hazing. However, none of the organizations require the pledges to wear them. They are worn as a statement to show their pride and their desire to become an initiated member of the organization. Nothing is ever required. Nobody ever has to do what they don't want to do. Clearly, this is not hazing.

In regards to the Black Fraternity Council, IFC and Panhellenic are always welcoming new organizations. As of Fall 1993, Panhellenic was joined by Omega Xi Phi, a local sorority. This brings the total to three local sororities that have affiliated at their own will. Anyone is welcome at the meetings and welcome to affiliate.

Another incorrect fact is the picture of the two fraternity houses. While Kappa Sigma and Sigma Alpha Epsilon occupy the two end houses, the middle is rented to people who aren't even Sacramento State students. This is clearly not a Greek Row. The correct facts need to be discovered.

While all Greek organizations are seemingly always criticized for one thing or another, no one ever recognizes their accomplishments. Every single IFC and Panhellenic fraternity and sorority has a philanthropy that helps the community. The philanthropies range from helping to find the cure of Alzheimer's disease and cystic fibrosis to the clearing of the American River. All the money raised and work done is donated and volunteered. This is never covered. It is easy to get coverage of the degrading instances of Greeks but very hard to get any coverage of all the good that the Greeks do. The CSUS Greek system deserves respect and positive recognition. Sooner or later, people need to realize all the positive things the Greeks generate. Sooner or later, they will get it.

As stated, like it or not, we as Greeks

are here and will continue to be here for a long time to come. Just think, if there were no Greeks in this country, where would our country be? Not only were many of our presidents in fraternities but our leading community members were as well. We are definitely here to stay.

Melissa Y. Gamaño
CSUS National Panhellenic
Conference corresponding secretary

The *Hornet's* attitudes about diversity are wrong

Editor:

We, the members of the Associated Students Inc. Multicultural/Student Affairs Committee, would like to voice our concerns regarding the *Hornet's* attitudes about diversity. In the final issue of last semester (Dec. 10), the *Hornet* printed three articles relating to the subject of diversity.

We believe the *Hornet* should reexamine its attitudes towards issues of diversity.

In his column Too Short A Season, Stephen Henderson suggests that multiculturalism and diversity movements actually promote racial separation. He states that "under the banner of multiculturalism, minorities seek to exclude themselves through separatist organizations and institutions." Henderson also maintains that we should "discourage the practice of minority self-segregation by refusing to recognize organizations based solely on skin color."

Henderson doesn't seem to realize the rules of the game to begin with. First of all, there are laws written so that no club can exclude anyone based on race, color, etc. These laws are societal laws as well. No club on this campus can make such hideous claims which exclude people based on skin color. Cultural organizations exist not to exclude people of different backgrounds, but as a vehicle for cultural maintenance, support, common values and to share their cultures with the broader campus community. These organizations, as well as their events, are open to anyone who wishes to adhere to these objectives. By calling these organizations "separatist," Henderson, and others like him, are actually excluding themselves.

Obviously, Henderson missed the news that the "melting pot theory" didn't work. In a culturally pluralistic society such as ours, we cannot in the myopic sense think that we will all become one homogenous being. Our country's greatness lies in its diversity. We can all learn from each other, without fear of being

forced to conform into the majority.

In the *Hornet's* accompanying editorial — concerning the issue of funding two students for an overseas trip to Cuba — diversity is put on the back burner. The editorial states that by looking in the Quad or sitting through the Hornets' Nest or Library, we can witness sufficient doses of diversity. This gives diversity a superficial appearance. It suggests that by just looking at the many shades of people, that we must be in good shape. This, however, doesn't look at the deeper issues.

According to a recent forum held to discuss the status of African American students on campus, the problem is not so visible. African American students encounter problems including institutional racism, lack of financial aid, insensitivity from other students and faculty and too few African American role models on campus. Just over 30 percent of African American students graduate within eight years, many dropping out.

And there is no problem with diversity on this campus?

Within the pages of the *Hornet*, multiculturalism, diversity and the Multi-Cultural Center have been attacked. The Multi-Cultural Center has been accused of being a separatist dwelling. However, if people would actually visit the Multi-Cultural Center, they would see that it includes everyone. While many so-called campus multicultural centers statewide typically house only the four major cultural groups, ours has the distinction of housing more than 30. This includes European cultures as well. And this promotes separatism?

Perhaps opponents of the Multi-Cultural Center should be content that it is housed in such a small area that it can easily be overlooked.

Our suggestion would be for the *Hornet* to partake in a diversity workshop. Suzanne Brooks, the director of the Multi-Cultural Center, once offered to conduct such a workshop for the *Hornet*. The *Hornet* staff declined.

Multiculturalism, while misconstrued as separatist by some, is the exact opposite. Through diversity, we can all learn about each other, thereby creating new friendships, understanding and gradually dispose of racist attitudes. Diversity is ours to share, not to exclude. If you exclude yourself, the loss is yours.

Kenji G. Taguma
The ASI Multicultural/Student
Affairs Committee



Stephen Henderson's column, Too Short A Season, is on hiatus due to his candidacy for ASI president.

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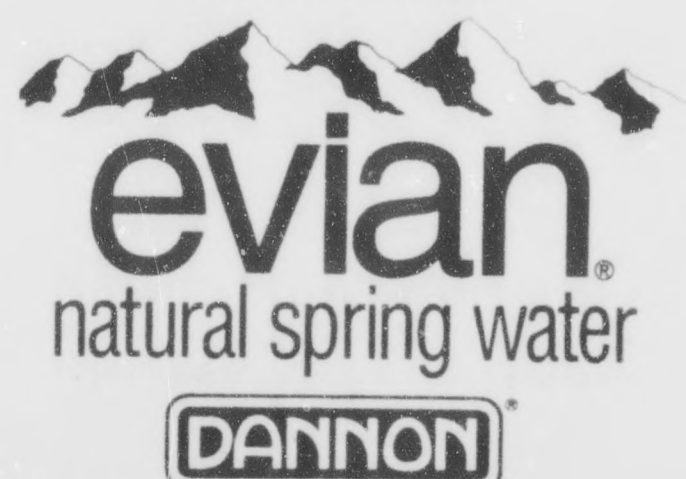


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COMICS

Pork, Cheese, & Remy

By Patrick Broderick



C'est La Vie

By Paulette Vogler



Skwiddle

By Wayne Kunert



A World On Fire

By Tom Working



Organic Dude

By Lenny Husen



Hornet Top 10 By Wayne & Garth

Top ten euphemisms for vomiting

10. Ralping
9. Spew
8. Selling Buicks
7. Doin' The Muppet
6. Technicolor yawn
5. Pray to the porcelain God
4. Chirping
3. Upchuck
2. Puke

1. Throwin' down chunky lyrics

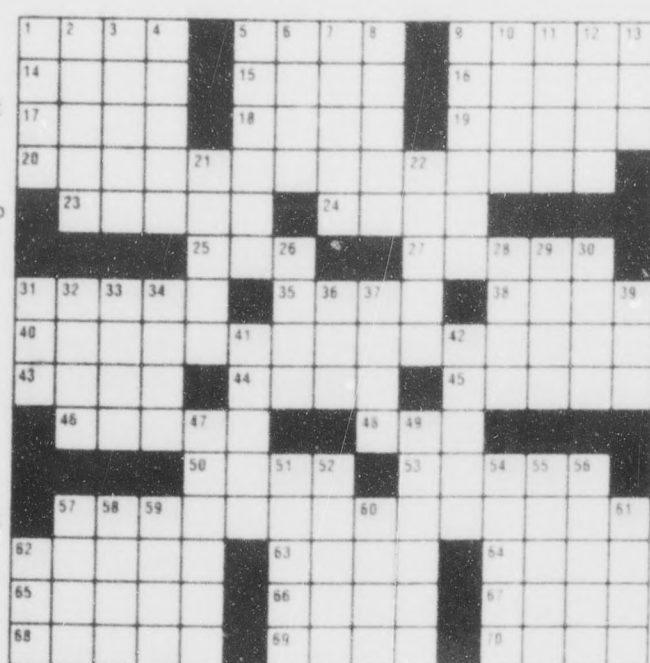
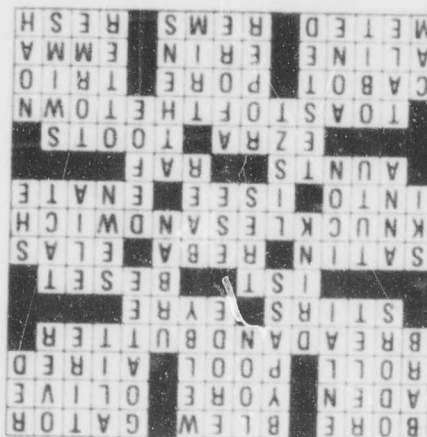
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Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

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| 1 Dull person | 8 TV MD Marcus | | 55 Melodious Mel |
| 5 Played a sweet potato | 9 Beard | 42 Crusoe's creator | 56 Takes a dip |
| 9 Croc's cousin | 10 Got down | 47 Tried out | 57 Story |
| 14 Indian Ocean gulf | 11 Radial or retread | 49 Greek capital | 58 News notice |
| 15 Long ago | 12 Finished | 51 Cowboy, at times | 59 The best |
| 16 Green fruit | 13 Danger color | 52 In front of | 60 Prune |
| 17 Rock's partner | 21 Eat, — and be merry | | 61 Biblical builder |
| 18 Kitty | 22 Part of HUD | | 62 Engine part |
| 19 Broadcast | 26 Very, in Paris | | |
| 20 Very basic things | 28 Stitched | | |
| 23 Whirls | 29 Writer-director | | |
| 24 "Jane —" | Kazan | | |
| 25 Follower: Suffix | 30 Asset for a diplomat | | |
| 27 Fall upon | 31 Take to the slopes | | |
| 31 Ellington's "Doll" | 32 Tolstoy heroine | | |
| 35 Country singer | 33 Nobelist | | |
| McEntire | Desmond | | |
| 38 Guido's notes | 34 Sacred image | | |
| 40 Punch in the mouth | 36 Ending with Japan | | |
| 43 Division term | 37 Boxer Max | | |
| 44 Enlightened words | 39 That girl | | |
| 45 Growing out | | | |
| 46 Cousins' mothers | | | |
| 48 Brit. fliers | | | |
| 50 Poet Pound | | | |
| 53 Horn sounds | | | |
| 57 Very important | | | |
| 62 Henry — Lodge | | | |
| 63 Skin feature | | | |
| 64 Musical combo | | | |
| 65 Skirt style | | | |
| 66 Land of leprechauns | | | |
| 67 Actress Thompson | | | |
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Two tickets to Luciano Pavarotti concert in San Jose on April 6th, 1994. Call 916-488-2504 weekdays except Friday.

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1983 Honda Civic for sale. \$1,000 or first reasonable offer. Engine runs great - it just needs a clutch. Dash & body in great shape. 363-4078

Mitsubishi Mirage 1988, A/C, AM/FM, runs great. 82K miles \$2,300 Call Fara 489-6028

Scooter, Honda Spree 1986, excellent condition 2,300 miles \$300. Call Fara 489-6028

1965 Chevrolet Truck for sale. 1/2 ton, fleetside. Needs engine. Must sell \$750 or B.O. Call 363-4078

ROOMMATES

Roommate needed (female) to share 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home very close to Sac State. \$275/month + 1/5 utilities. Call for more information. Ask for Kristi 383-5834 or leave message.

Share beautiful home with mature professional female. Furnished bedroom, share house and garage. Private bathroom. One quarter mile walk to campus. \$300 month plus 1/2 utilities. Sandy 383-7540

Room for rent: Newer 4 bedroom, 3 bath in Antelope Area - private bed and bath, \$300 and 1/3 utilities. No pets; available now. Call 721-5469

RENTALS

Deluxe 3 bedroom apartment units - freshly painted and cleaned. Near CSUS and shopping. 988-3226

Close to CSUS
2 bedroom, 1 bath - laundry room, w/carport, and pool. \$475. Available NOW! 483-3152

Large one bedroom apartment downstairs, older building. Yard. Near bus lines. 316 T Street. \$365 + deposit. 486-2544

Across from Sac State
One bedroom apartment \$395 and up. Swimming pool and laundry room. Call for move-in special 451-7772

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Now hiring summer management! College Pro Painters, established in 1971. Outlet Manager positions available in Northern California, Bay Area. Average summer profit \$8,000. Call 1-800-392-1386 for info.

Short on cash to pay for school and college books? Amy ROTC can offer you scholarships that will pay tuition at Sac State plus \$1,000 more per year for spending money. Call Jay Warren at (916) 278-6792 for more information.

OFFICE OF RESIDENTIAL LIFE SUMMER 1994 CONFERENCE AIDE

Summer 1994 Conference Aide positions available through Conference Services, Office of Residential Life. Pick up application and job description in Sierra Hall. Application Deadline: March 18, 1994

Position Starting Date: June 1, 1994
Ending Date: August 14, 1994
Salary: \$5.50/hr., single room, 35-40 hrs/wk

Applicants must have college leadership, public service, or hotel work experience. Good interpersonal communication skills. Experience with residential program or group living experience. Experience with diverse groups and the ability to cope in pressure situations.

Looking for summer help? State Hornet classifieds \$2 for 24 words

OFFICE OF RESIDENTIAL LIFE LINEN MANAGER

Summer 1994 Linen Manager position available through Office of Residential Life. Pick up application and job description in Sierra Hall. Application Deadline: March 18, 1994

Position Starting Date: June 1, 1994
Ending Date: August 14, 1994
Salary: \$6.25/hr. Live-in Optional, 40 hrs/wk.

Applicants must have public service and/or work experience. Good interpersonal communication skills. Experience with residential program or group living experience. Experience with diverse groups and the ability to cope in pressure situations. 1. Coordinate and distribute linen. 2. Maintain accurate shipping/receiving records. 3. Reconcile accounts and payment vouchers. 4. Maintain inventory control. 5. Maintain accurate record of group conference usage. 7. Conduct pre-post conference inventory of linen. 8. Assist with room "turn-arounds." 9. May assist with weekend custodial tasks. 10. Serve as a liaison between conference groups and staff. 11. Attend all scheduled staff meetings.

ASIAN EGG DONOR NEEDED.

Happily married Asian couple, both teachers, wishing to achieve dream of parenthood. If you are between ages 21-30, call Pacific Fertility (916) 567-1302. Generous stipend provided.

OFFICE OF RESIDENTIAL LIFE CUSTODIAL ASSISTANT

Summer 1994 Custodial Assistant positions available through Office of Residential Life. Pick up application and job description in Sierra Hall. Application Deadline: March 18, 1994

Position Starting Date: June 1, 1994
Ending Date: August 14, 1994
Salary: \$6.00/hr. Live-in optional, 40 hrs/wk

1. Applicant will work occasional weekends, irregular work week, shift work or emergency call in. 2. Clean external and internal areas such as sidewalks, swimming pool areas, stairways, hallways and lobbies. 3. Remove trash, bonnet, spot clean and extract carpets. 4. Clean and disinfect restrooms and showers. 5. Spot clean walls, vacuum carpeted areas, and clean light fixtures. 6. Distribute clean linen and pick up soiled linen. 7. Furniture moving, distribute refrigerators, mattress moving, etc.

NATIONAL YOUTH SPORTS PROGRAM (NYSP)

The CSUS Foundation is accepting applications for part-time, temporary, non-benefited positions with the NYSP program. The program dates are June 20 to July 22, 1994. The NYSP program is designed to provide structured sports activities and enrichment programs to the area's economically disadvantaged youth. Various positions available including: Project Activity Director, Alcohol/Drug Prevention Specialist, Community Liaison Officer, Education Specialist, Medical Coordinator, Prof. Instructors, Project Aides, and support staff. Complete vacancy announcements are available. If interested apply as soon as possible. Apply to CSUS Foundation Personnel Office, 3rd floor, Bookstore Bldg. Room #300. Open Mon-Fri, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. AAE0E

Looking for a summer job? Read the State Hornet Classifieds!

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT - fisheries. Many earn \$2,000+/mo. on fishing vessels. Many employers provide benefits. No exp. necessary! For more info. call: 1-206-545-4155 ext. A6049

FEMALE STUDENTS - Why not make money while you're out having fun? Be a personal escort for sporting events, concerts, dinners, dances, travel and recreational activities. Contact Steve at 965-3477

??? NEED MONEY ???

Empire Marketing and Consulting is looking for 5 to 7 sales reps part time/full time. Call for app. or more info. Robert 371-0456

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FREE APARTMENT + SALARY + BONUS 24 units in area 7 ideal for business majors. Call 979-1900 eves.

INTERNATIONAL EMPLOYMENT

Make up to \$2,000-\$4,000+/mo. teaching basic conversational English in Japan, Taiwan, or S. Korea. No teaching background or Asian languages required. For info, call: (206) 632-1146 ext. J6049

Wanted, Host/Hostess and Cocktail Servers. Apply in person after 5 p.m. Cattleman's Restaurant 12409 Folsom Blvd., Rancho Cordova.

Fitness/Aerobic enthusiasts would you like to learn how to teach low impact and step aerobics? Call Living Well Lady today! Workshops begin March 22, 1994 cost: \$30.00 Call Ann at 966-6638

WANTED

Looking for 6-8 people to act as "taggers" for Double Cal 600 bike ride on July 23 to July 30. \$500 scholarships offered. Call 349-1334 and ask for Bob Hardy.

Need a ride to L.A. for Spring Break. Dates and times flexible. Will help with gas/costs. Really want to see family. Mary 646-1812

MEETINGS

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NOTICES

PAGEANT: Cinderella Scholarship Program. Win fabulous prizes and scholarships April 16 in Sacramento. Ladies and gentlemen 18-26 years. International Ambassador Division. Qualify now to represent your city in the upcoming State Pageant being held in Sacramento June 3-5. 916 682-9518

TRAVEL

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Packages start at \$99. Call Today!
800-255-5791

Need a ride to L.A. for Spring Break. Dates and times flexible. Will help with gas/costs. Really want to see family. Mary 646-1812

PERSONALS

How often does your date talk about equal rights when the dinner check arrives? 50%? Why not? Does not equal rights mean equal responsibility as well? If not, why not?

Gloria T: Alias cannot be established on CSUS VAX. Address may be obtained through Compu Serve/America On Line. Any other ideas? My email account is in the works. Will publish upon receipt. Hang in there!

GREEKS

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for yourself

plus up to \$500 for your club! This fundraiser costs nothing and lasts one week. Call now and receive a free gift.

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Hey Greeks,
Every Wednesday night Bongo's Night Club, inside the Rage building, is sorority night. The Sorority with the most sisters present wins \$100. Just ask X.A., last week's winner. 25+ beers til 10 p.m. Hip-Hop, Top-Forty, and Funk all night. Don't miss out!

Gamma Phi Beta
You girls are the greatest! Superbowl Champions once again! You haven't been scored on in four years, that says a lot. Thanks for making coaching so fun and pleasurable. We had a blast with you at the party! Thanks again, love always -

Danny, Eric, & Ben
Your SIT Coaches

Sigma Pi fraternity would like to thank all the sororities for competing in Sorority Superbowl 5. You girls are all winners to us. Thanks for helping us raise money for Multiple Sclerosis. The winners were - 1st Place, Gamma Phi Beta; 2nd Place, Chi-Delta; 3rd Place, Omega Xi Phi; and spirit was Gamma Phi Beta and Omega Xi Phi. Thanks again.

The Brothers of Sigma Pi

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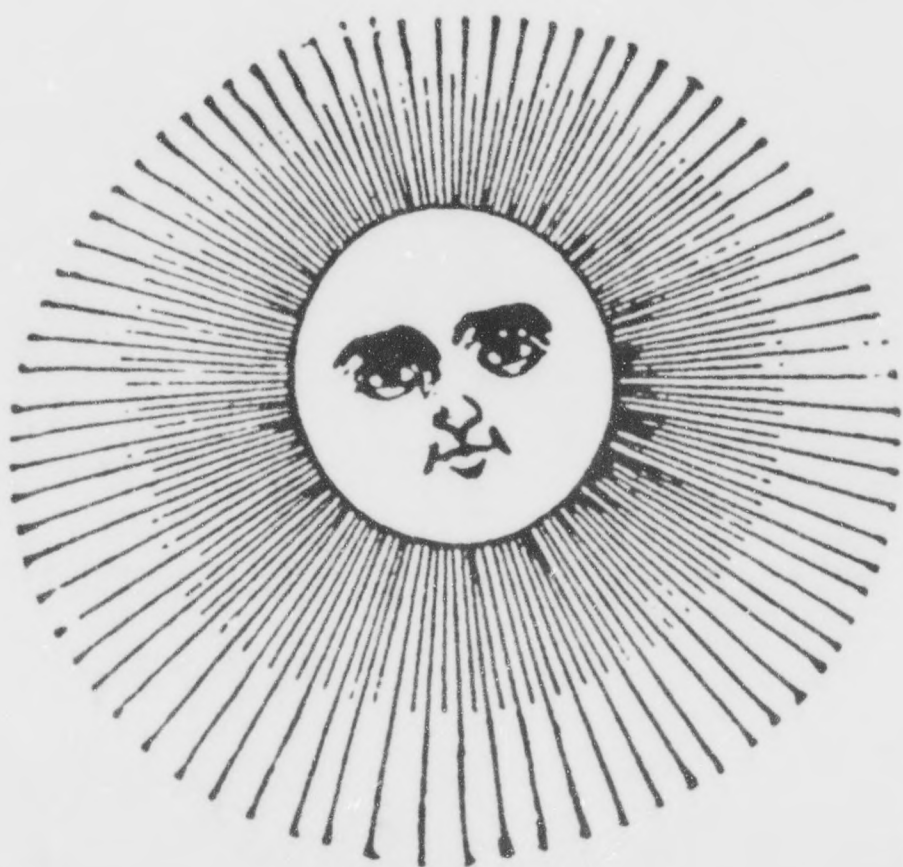
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